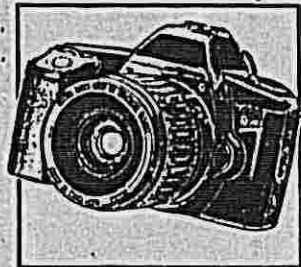


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Capture family member's holiday smiles with the right photo techniques.

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New Kids

Puppeteer volunteers, "New Kids on Block" teach kids about disabilities.

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Holiday hours

The Lakeland Newspaper office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28 in observance of Thanksgiving. An early deadline schedule will be in effect Monday, Nov. 25.

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Comprehensive plan unveiled

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

An eye on natural resources and a hand on future developments are two of the main objectives unveiled in the Village's new comprehensive management plan.

The plan was presented Monday to the Village Board by architect/planner Robert E. Silhan, who was named Antioch's full-time planning consultant at the same meeting.

Silhan worked with Village planning and zoning officials for two years. An interim plan covering the area east of Deep Lake Rd. was passed by trustees in March 1990.

The new plan, which must be accepted by the Village Board in the next couple of

weeks, focuses on balancing anticipated growth with conservation of natural resources in the community.

"We want to preserve our rural character but we want to deal with growth in a rational manner," said Trustee Marilyn Shineflug. "We want to preserve what's good about Antioch but we know growth is coming and we want to be ready."

New to the comprehensive plan map and list of objectives are wetlands. Natural areas like wetlands, according to the plan, will be preserved as open space and used for recreational activities, trails and wildlife habitat.

In fact, goal No. 1 of the proposed plan is to "preserve, protect and enhance ecologically sensitive areas."

'We want to preserve what's good about Antioch but we know growth is coming and we want to be ready.'

— Trustee Marilyn Shineflug

This would be done by prohibiting urban development on wetlands, controlling development within lands adjacent to ecologically sensitive areas and phasing out existing structures and uses from the most environmentally sensitive areas.

Also new is the designation of a Rte. 173 corridor as a special planning sub-area with guidelines that are stimulated by the

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Grass Lake write-in files objections

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Pat Santiemmo, an unsuccessful write-in candidate in the Nov. 5 Grass Lake School Board election, is filing an objection with the state's attorney, county clerk and board of elections.

Santiemmo contends that polling machines in her precincts were tampered with and about 40 ballots were unfairly disqualified.

Santiemmo lost a two-year seat on the board to Cynthia Marquart 381-159.

"I knew I had less of a chance to win as a write-in candidate," Santiemmo said. "But because of what occurred, I'm not upset about losing but in the manner I lost."

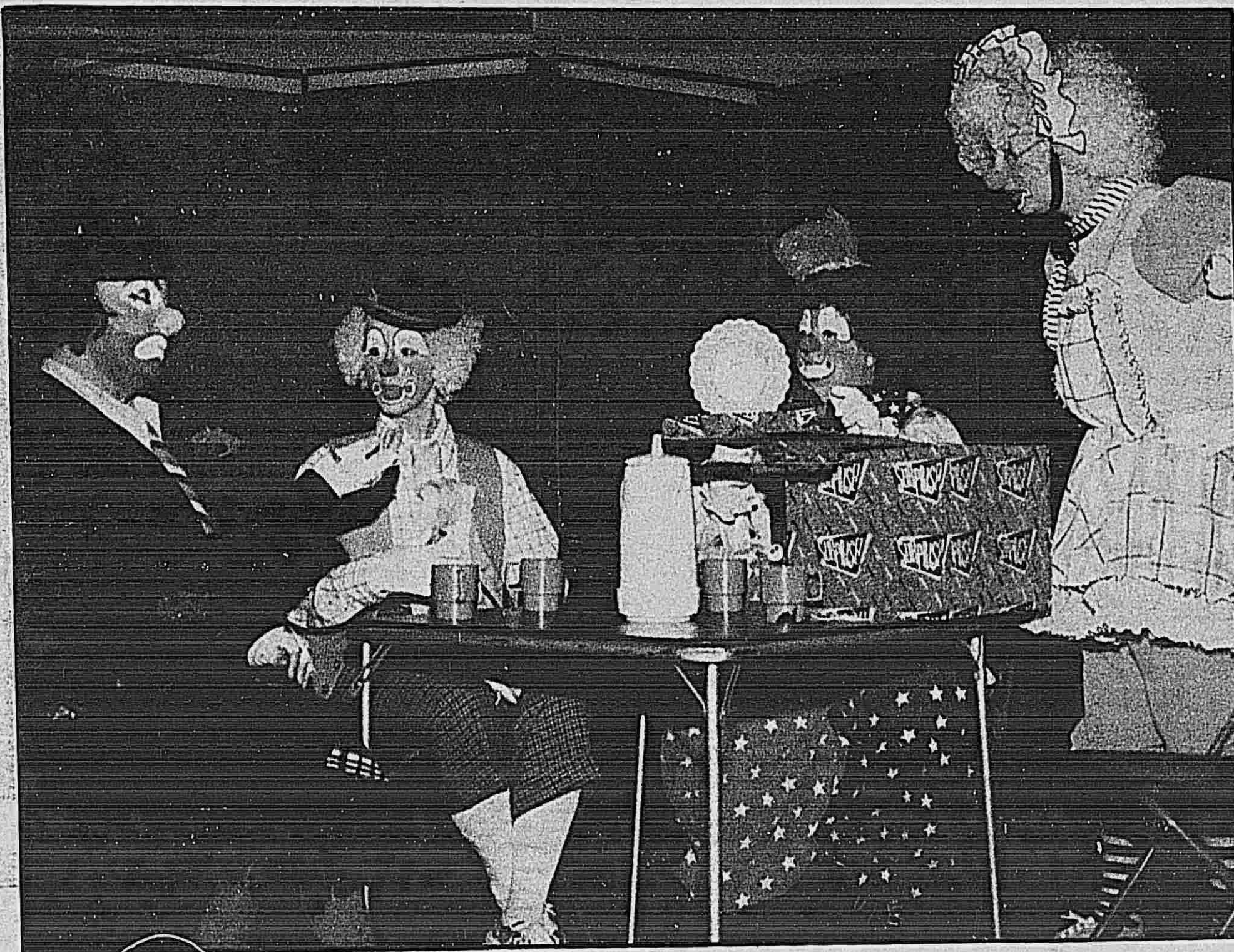
She alleges that the polling booths in both her precincts were written on to confuse voters.

Voters are required to print the name of the write-in candidate at the top of a ballot, and not punch a hole in the card.

However, Santiemmo claims, her name was written in a box below her opponents. Therefore anyone punching the ballot next to her name would, in effect, be voting for Marquart.

Santiemmo said the ballots were replaced nine times in each polling

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'Clowin' Around'

Clowns Diamond George, Yah But and Bubbles host a delightful birthday party complete with all the trimmings for fellow clown Blossom (Kathleen Popp-standig). The clowns whose alter egos are Rosette Maggi, Charlotte Siedsma and Sharon Floer clowning around enough to earn diplomas at the sixth semi-annual clown graduation. —photo by Eugene Gabry

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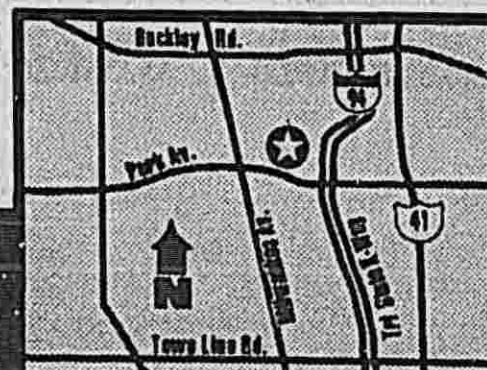
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Ratzke spared death penalty for murder

WAUKEGAN — Charles Ratzke, 24, of Round Lake Beach was convicted of murder and spared the death penalty during two days of trial last week in Lake County Circuit Court. Ratzke is convicted of murdering county attorney Robert L. Snook Jr., 45, on April 27. Snook was abducted at gunpoint from a Round Lake Beach car wash, shot and run over with his own car. His body was found on Rollins Rd. just west of Rte. 45. The jury in Ratzke's trial deliberated for six hours before convicting him of six counts of first-degree murder. The next day, after deliberating for about four hours, the jury found Ratzke ineligible for the death penalty sought by prosecutors. Sentencing was set for Dec. 13. Ratzke faces between 20 years and life in prison with no possibility of parole.

Commission delays decision on Roney plan

WAUCONDA—Plan Commissioners were expected to vote Nov. 21 against the proposed Roney farm development but have delayed action pending new information. At 8 p.m. Thursday at Wauconda High School, Plan Commission consultant Alan Kracower will instead present his report.

Dist. 124 seeks levy increase

FOX LAKE—Although Grant High School will seek a tax-levy increase of over 50 percent for 1991, state imposed ceilings will whittle that amount before the final figure is reached. The school is asking for a total of \$6.7 million while total taxes extended in 1990 were under \$4.4 million.

Water woes force residents to adjust

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake businesses and residents are adjusting to lower levels of water usage than normal as the village continues to ask residents to boil and conserve water. Village officials hope to have water tested and restored to normal levels of service possibly by Nov. 22, or Nov. 25. Testing must be done first to make sure the water is a constant pressure, village manager Mike Ellis said.

Old winter jackets good for \$20 trade

VERNON HILLS—Got an old winter jacket stuffed in the back of the closet? It may be filled with memories, but the newly opened Spoke and Ski shop at River Tree Court in Vernon Hills wants to trade \$20 for it. The exchange is in the form of a gift certificate good toward the purchase of a new ski jacket. As part of the store's "Warm Up a Child's Life" promotion, between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, the old jacket will go to a needy child in the Chicago area. A special Santa's sack will be at the store to collect all the warm fuzzies.

Angling team sues fish tournament

KENOSHA, Wis. — An Antioch man and his Wisconsin angling partner have filed suit against a fishing contest organizer after not being named the top

team in the competition, the Associated Press reported. Michael Gofron of Antioch and Daniel Machnik of Holmen, Wis., are seeking at least \$1 million from Masters Walleye Circuit Inc. According to the suit, the amount is for lost income from professional sponsorships and endorsements Gofron and Machnik will lose because they were not named Team of the Year in the 1991 Masters Walleye Tournament, even though the team earned enough points. The suit, filed in Kenosha County Circuit Court, asks that the title be awarded to the team in addition to the money.

Apartment foes annex to Gurnee

GURNEE—Eight families and a planned apartment complex are now part of Gurnee. The Gurnee Village Board quietly annexed a parcel of land off Rte. 120 where developer Frank Blazeovich proposed an eight-story apartment complex this fall. The apartment complex was to be in the City of Waukegan, but the project was in a state of limbo after the city council told the developer to downsize the development.

Avon to pick-up food for the needy

AVON TWP.—For the third consecutive year, Avon Twp. with the cooperation of the villages of Grayslake, Round Lake Heights and Waste Management will be conducting the Recycle Hope Food collection program. On Tuesday, Dec. 10 in Round Lake Heights and on

Wednesday, Dec. 11 in Grayslake, residents are being asked to put at least one can of non-perishable food in their recycling bins which are put out by the road to be emptied by Waste Management. These food donations will be picked up by representatives of Avon Twp. Residents are asked to put the donated food in a bag to distinguish it from other recyclable items.

'Quote of the week'

'One individual doesn't accomplish much. It's the people with whom you surround yourself that make a difference'

—Thomas Oakson, retiring superintendent Hawthorn District 73

Street gets water, people keep wells

FOX LAKE — Hickory Avenue residents will have their cake and eat it too after the village decided to allow the homeowners to keep their wells despite the extension of a water main down the street. After further investigation, Trustee John Erdman Jr., chairman of the water and sewer committee, recommended that the village continue with its plans for the water line but exclude current well owners from mandatory hook-ups until their wells fail completely.

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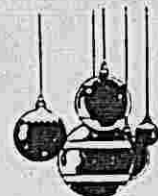
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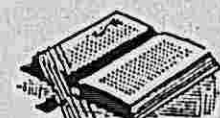
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Revitalization efforts streamline, plod ahead

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Some of the committees have combined and new leaders have been assigned, but Community Action Now (CAN) members continue their work to revitalize downtown Antioch.

"We're as strong as we were a few months ago," said CAN Chair Judy Perryman. "I would say we have a larger base and we're still just beginning."

Comprised of merchants, school officials, Village officials and service group representatives, CAN is divided into six groups that focus on areas of specific need for downtown development in Antioch:

Marketing; business recruitment; management; streetscape, parking and traffic; economic development; and a steering committee to oversee it all.

CAN was formed nearly a year ago and is in its second phase for downtown revitalization — education. The first step was organizing and committing to the project.

Each committee is researching its particular area of focus. Workshops with downtown revitalization consultant Bert Stitt were held this summer and some of the members have journeyed to towns similar to Antioch to see how redevelopment has ensued.

Last week the committees met for a mass update meeting. About 50 people attended, Perryman said, and the highlight of the meeting was a slide show presentation by Denny Daggett.

Daggett, director of the Bureau of Economic Development in Oconomowoc, Wis., spoke on streetscape improvements, costs and methods of financing.

Oconomowoc is similar to Antioch in that it is a small town near two major cities and local lakes are an attraction for tourists and new-home buyers.

The rest of the meeting was a chance for each committee to submit goals and objectives with proposed budgets.

The steering committee announced that a system for dues is in the process of being approved. Details were not available

at the time.

Also, the steering committee reported that management systems are being studied and a workshop may be set up in January to discuss them.

The business recruitment committee recently completed an inventory of Antioch's vacant downtown space while economic development members are working on a sign that lists businesses for erection near Rte. 173 and McMillan Rd.

The economic development committee, with more site visits scheduled for the future, are also discussing benefits and restrictions of Tax Increment Finance (TIF) districts, which can be used to bring revenue from the state to the Village.

The streetscape, parking and traffic committee is using surveys to develop aesthetically pleasing and pedestrian-friendly propositions. And the management committee is preparing to propose an office location complete with a paid CAN administration and staff.

The steering committee meets regularly on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7:30 a.m. at the First National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St.

Other committee information is available by calling the contact listed. CAN welcomes anyone interested in being a part of the solution for a better downtown Antioch.

Rte. 83 and Petite Lake Rd. intersection targetted by state

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

With four automobile accidents occurring there in the last seven months, the Rte. 83 and Petite Lake Rd. intersection in Lake Villa is becoming infamously dangerous to drivers.

Since 1988, Lake Villa officials have requested a study from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to consider erecting a traffic signal.

Three years, numerous injuries, and a lost life later, it looks like IDOT is responding.

A traffic signal will be installed in April 1992. The normal waiting period is reported to be 10 years.

Meanwhile, IDOT is working with Lake Villa to maximize safety at the intersection, which took the life of former Lake Villa Fire Chief Frank Slazes two years ago.

IDOT researched four recent accidents and concluded that a left turn lane could be implemented in the northbound Rte. 83 traffic lanes if a lane from southbound 83 was eliminated.

Of the four accidents, two involved

southbound left-turners and one involved a northbound left-turner. The fourth accident had a drunken driving charge listed with it.

IDOT said the pavement was not wide enough to paint in a left-turn lane without eliminating an existing lane. Construction was not part of IDOT's plan.

Last week, however, Lake Villa officials suggested to IDOT that making a right turn onto southbound 83 from Petite Lake Rd., with the left southbound lane eliminated "would be difficult."

"The turning radius for vehicles, staying in the proposed right lane seems impossible," a letter from the Village Board states.

Northbound Rte. 83 comes down a hill at 45 mph before approaching the Petite Lake intersection. The two lanes of traffic then merge into one.

Petite Lake enters Rte. 83 from the west.

IDOT lowered the speed limit from 50 to 45 mph, but the hill, speed and high volume of traffic use at the intersection contributes to the number of accidents, officials said.

Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
visibility and accessibility of this area as a link between Antioch and the tollway.

On the subject of development, the Village plan recommends a diversity of residential environments, including new residential subdivisions as planned developments and low-density subdivisions on parcels of three acres or more.

"We're taking a look at the whole development picture and controlling it ahead of time," Shineflug said.

To preserve the rural character of Antioch, urban development on prime agricultural lands would be limited to 40 acres or more, and single-family homes would be allowed only on lots of five acres or more.

In the area of business and industry, strip developments will be discouraged in favor of grouped retail, office and commercial activities, including uniform signs, lighting and landscape.

Shopping would be confined to centers not less than three acres in area and within one mile of residential subdivisions and links to residential neighborhoods by pedestrian walks and bikeways.

Shineflug said the proposed comprehensive plan is similar to interim plan for the area east of Deep Lake Rd. passed in March 1990.

Copies of the new comprehensive plan are available at Village Hall for public inspection.

CAN: committees and contacts

Steering committee

Judy Perryman, CAN chair, 395-7331

Marketing committee

Don Marski 395-3355

Business recruitment

Robin Kelly 395-2700

Management committee

Peg Ransome 395-6342

Streetscapes, parking and traffic

Marilyn Shineflug 395-7700

Economic development

Ted Axton 395-3111

Dist. 34 will seek \$5.9 million in bonds for building additions

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Feeder school districts to Antioch Community High School were not exaggerating about their desperate needs for more space.

Now that the ACHS referendum to build a new high school facility — and lease the old building to the feeder schools — has been defeated, the search for more room is on.

On Tuesday, the school board for Antioch Dist. 34 voted to seek \$5.9 million in bonds in the March elections.

The money would be used to build additions to Oakland, W.C. Petty and Antioch Upper Grade schools. Additionally, the Upper Grade School roof would be redone and parking lots at Petty, Upper Grade and Oakland would be repaved.

Dist. 34 began using portable classrooms this year to meet its student enrollment of 1,900 for schools built to hold 1,835 students.

Emmons School officials said they will not be on the ballot in March. Instead, the

district will use the time to research alternatives to building additions to the school.

"We want to get community opinion on our options," said Supt. Matt Tabar. "We want them to see some alternatives instead of just asking them to vote on a bond issue."

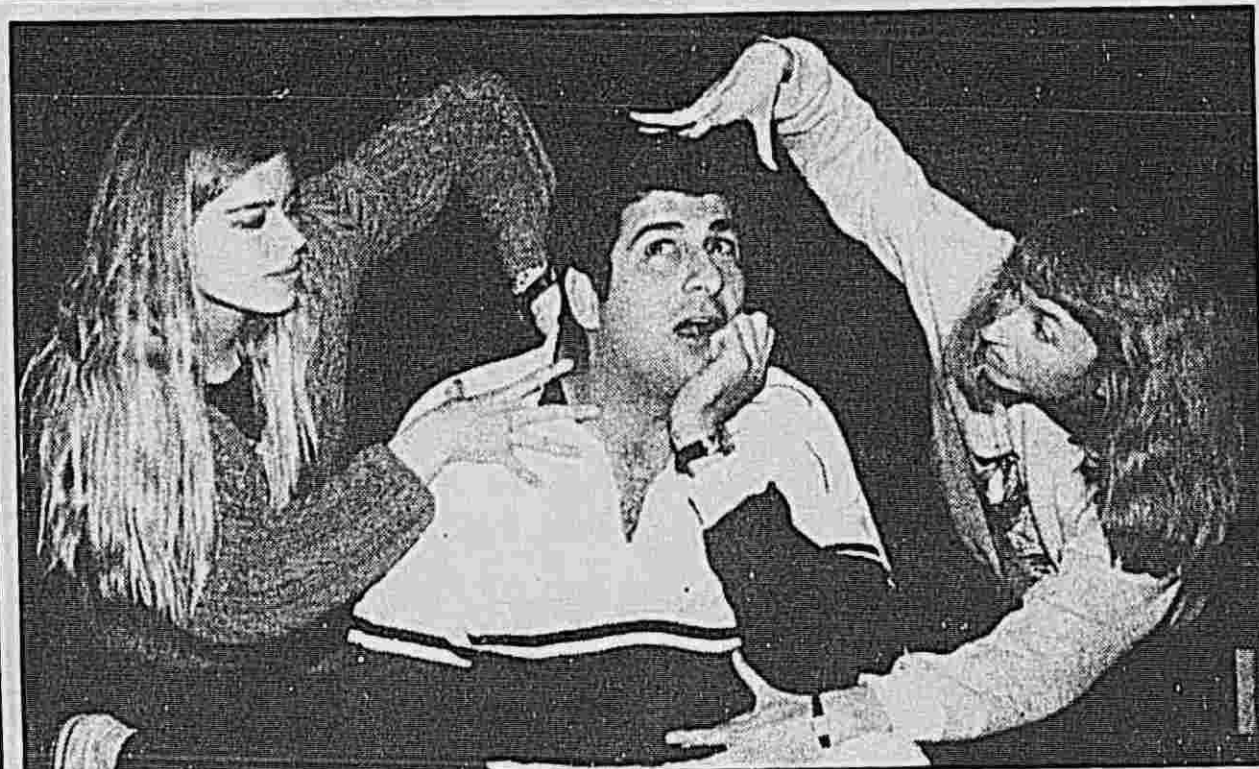
In Lake Villa, a special Dist. 41 committee was scheduled to meet with the district's architect this week and discuss building 20 new rooms to two schools.

A 13-room addition is proposed for Pleviak School and six classrooms and an all-purpose room are planned for Intermediate School.

Construction will bring all of Dist. 41's schools up to 750-student capacity. District building's are now at a 650-student capacity.

Although a final cost is not yet available, Supt. Pete Palombi estimated the project will run between \$3-\$4 million.

"We'll have to go to the public and hope we get a bond approved," Palombi said.



World's a stage

Christina Heilgeist of Antioch, right, sets upon an unsuspecting Lord Antonio (Joe Musto of Rolling Meadows) in the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," now playing on weekends through Dec. 8. Aimee Cassada of Barrington is pictured left. For information or ticket reservations call 296-1211.

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Nov. 23, 1961

... The Village of Antioch annexed 80 acres of land, 40 of which would be used for industry; an abrasive wheel company and pipe organ manufacturer reportedly had already inquired about the available space.

... Then Lake Villa Twp. Library librarian Mrs. Ted Belke said the library needed more space for an ever-increasing circulation, which was expected to top 20,000 for 1961.

... Ben Franklin Store in Antioch was advertising a Chatty Cathy doll for \$10.77 (regularly priced at \$18).

... A Wauconda auto accident victim, who was injured in a crash near Fox Lake, filed a \$150,000 lawsuit in Lake County Circuit Court.

20 years ago, Nov. 25, 1971

... The Lake Villa School Dist. had split into two factions: those who supported current educational programs, calling themselves CARE, and those who wanted changes, calling themselves SOLVE.

... A pair of ice hockey skates could be purchased from a Grayslake hardware store for \$11.44.

... Butterball turkeys were on sale for 59 cents a pound at the A & P.

... The Antioch Chamber of Commerce was bringing Santa Claus to town and stationing him at the Rescue Squad building.

15 years ago, Nov. 25, 1976

... Santa Claus was coming to Antioch in a fire truck, touring local neighborhoods and then making himself available at a local ice cream parlor, all courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce.

... Grade A turkeys were on sale at the A & P for 39 cents a pound.

... Workers continued to restore the old Hiram Buttrick Saw Mill in Antioch.

... At a December meeting of high school superintendents, Antioch High School would reaffirm its desire to stay in the Northwest Suburban Athletic Conference.

10 years ago, Nov. 26, 1981

... A Lindenhurst man posed for the front-page photo of the Lake Villa Record with a 14-point, 175-pound buck he shot.

... A panel OK'd the state Democrats redistricting of Illinois, which left Lake County split between two congressional districts.

... Butterball turkeys were on sale at Eagle Supermarket in Lindenhurst for 89 cents a pound.

... Channel Lake School in Antioch was sold for \$75,000.

... An editorial cartoon in the Antioch Reporter showed a mailbox sticking up a citizen mailing a letter — with a new 20-cent postage stamp attached.

Girls' Iceless Hockey

Results of Nov. 18 Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	8	1	1	17
Whalers	7	2	1	15
Penguins	5	4	1	11
Blackhawks	5	4	1	11
North Stars	4	5	1	9
Sabers	3	7	0	6
Flyers	3	7	0	6
Maple Leafs	2	7	1	5

Results-Friday, Nov. 15
Whalers 10, Bruins 4
Penguins 11, North Stars 6
Blackhawks 8, Flyers 2
Maple Leafs 3, Sabers 1
Results-Saturday, Nov. 16
North Stars 3, Whalers 2
Sabers 3, Blackhawks 2

Red Division	Grades 3-4-5	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins		7	2	0	14
Flyers		6	2	2	14
Sabers		6	3	1	13
Whalers		5	4	1	11
North Stars		4	4	2	10
Penguins		4	5	0	8
Blackhawks		1	6	2	4
Maple Leafs		1	8	0	2

Results
Bruins 4, North Stars 3
Flyers 4, Penguins 1
Sabers 4, Blackhawks 0
Whalers 3, Maple Leafs 2

Blue Division	Grades 3-4-5	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks		7	2	1	15
Kings		7	2	1	15
Canadians		6	2	2	14
Rangers		5	4	1	11
Islanders		5	4	1	11
Oilers		3	6	1	7
Capitals		2	6	2	6
Red Wings		0	10	0	0

Results
Canucks 4, Capitals 2
Kings 3, Islanders 1
Canadians 6, Red Wings 4
Rangers 3, Oilers 1

Grades 6-7-8	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	8	0	1	17
Flames	8	0	1	17
Capitals	6	3	0	12
Blackhawks	6	3	0	12
Penguins	5	3	1	11
North Stars	3	5	1	7
Rangers	3	7	0	6
Maple Leafs	3	6	0	6
Admirals	2	8	0	4
Flyers	0	9	0	0

Results-Saturday, Nov. 16
Bruins 9, Penguins 1
Flames 3, Admirals 0
Capitals 7, Maple Leafs 3
Blackhawks 5, North Stars 2
Rangers 8, Flyers 2
Results-Sunday, Nov. 17
Bruins 6, Admirals 4
Flames 3, Flyers 2
Capitals 2, Rangers 1
Maple Leafs 2, Blackhawks 1
Penguins 4, North Stars 4

AARP update

The next meeting for the Antioch AARP Chapter will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Lunch will be served by the Senior Center. Entertainment will be provided by several members of the string combo of the AARP All-Stars Band. For more information call Clara Haling at (708)395-5363.

Lake County wrestling club signing boys

Boys age 8 to 14, grades second to eighth are eligible to sign up for the Antioch Division of the Lake County Wrestling Club.

Cost is \$20. Activities take place at the Antioch Community High School wrestling room Thursday nights from 6-7:30.

Sponsors say the program will run this winter. Wrestlers will participate in Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation activities. The club also will operate in the spring and summer.

The club will follow the fun and fundamentals approach of USA wrestling. There will be a beginner's and an experienced division.

Registration takes place at the first session attended. For information call Ted Derosse at 395-1421 or 395-6466.



ACHS Athlete of the Week

Tim Lehn, center, rushed for 144 yards and had 10 tackles in the Sequoits win over Zion-Benton that put the football team in the playoffs. Pictured with Lehn are, left, Head Football Coach Del Pechauer and Deborah L. Jackson of First Chicago Bank of Antioch, which made a donation to the high school scholarship fund on Lehn's behalf.

Right hand, left hand—'wrong' hand

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Interpretation

How many of you out there think you were born with a right hand and a left hand? Well, guess again, people, as you are mistaken. Little Steven Werchek now believes everyone is born with a "right" hand and a "wrong" hand. Once again, out of the mouths of babes.

When the little ones at Camp Crayon assemble in the circle each day for the Pledge of Allegiance, we tell them to place their right hand over their hearts. I then proceed around the circle and gently tap them on the head when they make the correct choice between their right and left hands.

If I hover over their head, they now realize that they made the wrong selection and must change their hand before receiving Miss Liz's tap of approval. Sometimes I find myself saying "oops, wrong hand!"

During a recent conversation, little Steven proudly

told his mother, "Mom, this is my right hand." His mother said, "Very good, Steven, do you know what your other hand is called?" Steven quickly replied with confidence (holding up his left hand), "Yes, this is my

instruction, I had one more special Camp Crayon story to share with all of you—Steven Werchek style! **Tennis Title**

A few weeks back, I highlighted the athletic successes and family to-

more at Lyons Twp. High School, gave the Lyons tennis team their first individual state champion in the 20-year history of the tournament.

Margie took command early in the tournament by not giving up a set in the three days of play, and when she achieved the state championship against Fix, Margie's family was bursting with added pride.

Congratulations to the entire Lepsi family on their many personal and athletic successes.

Hometown Goodies

wrong hand!" Oops, once again those innocent little ones are taking me literally. However, due to Steven's interpretation of my

getherness of the Lepsi family. I now have another Lepsi family success story to share with you. Margie Lepsi, a sopho-

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1991* ANTIOCH COMM. CONS. DISTRICT 34 850 HIGHVIEW DR., ANTIOCH, IL 60002

Size of district in square miles: 35.5; Number of attendance centers 4; Number of certificated employees Full-time 104; Part-time 43; Number of non-certificated employees full-time 36; part-time 116; Average daily attendance 1,744.43; Number of pupils enrolled per grade: pre-kindergarten -0-, kindergarten 220, first 190, second 195, third 157, fourth 187, fifth 189; sixth 181, seventh 202, eighth 206, special 118; Total Elementary 1,845; Total in District 1,845.

Tax rate by fund (in %): educational 2.100%; Operations and Maintenance .250%; Bond and Interest .188%; Rent —%; Working Cash —%; Transportation .150%; Municipal retirement .073%; Social Security .062%; Fire prevention and Safety —%; Tort Immunity .120%; Junior College Tuition —%; Special Education .020%; Vocational Education Building —%; Capital Improvements —%; Other —%. District assessed

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Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708)356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

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valuation \$180,166,390; Assessed valuation per A.D.A. Pupil \$103,280.95; Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1991 \$600,000; Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 4.82%.

Assets: Land Value of Capital Assets \$405,449. Basis of Valuation used Cost; Buildings Value of Capital Assets \$5,877,410. Basis of Valuation Used Cost; Equipment Value of Capital Assets \$1,750,656. Basis of Valuation Used Cost.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

SALARY RANGE: Less Than \$15,000

Armstrong, J.; Atwood, R.; Beseman, C.; Carlino, C.; Classey, C.; Cvik, J.; Dahlke, N.; DeRousee, L.; Dost, D.; Downard, C.; Downing, D.; Durner, E.; Edwards, P.; Eichhorn, R.; Faith, L.; Felgenhauer, J.; Gehring, S.; Gilson, B.; Gore, K.; Hansen, M.; Hastings, E.; Hewitt, K.; Holem, P.; Hungarland, D.; Jarason, R.; Kenyon, P.; Kolacny, M.; Krostal, C.; Larson, R.; Lawn, S.; Murphy, K.; Nelson, M.; Patterson, B.; Petkus, M.; Piha, J.; Pitts, L.; Reichensperger, C.; Rothermel, M.; Sahlin, S.; Schumacher, M.; Shule, S.; Tanner, K.; Tobias, K.; Welch, K.; Wier, M.; Zwissler, M.

\$15,000 - \$24,999

Baker, M.; Bauder, G.; Bessette, F.; Blank, J.; Borries, S.; Bryant, C.; Burke, A.; Erdmann, J.; Falotico, D.; Flynn, L.; Gilson, S.; Hill, P.; Hoenk, M.; Hovey, C.; Kleinsner, K.; Krpan, K.; Krueger, M.; Kufalk, J.; Lambie, J.; LaPlante, J.; Lind, C.; Malo, M.; Marshall, J.; Maxon, J.; McConahay, C.; Modica, B.; Molitor, T.; Moore, B.; Owens, L.; Parmeter, G.; Roche, S.; Rogachuk, A.; Scherer, M.; Sieckowski, T.; Sorlie, S.; Spandet, D.; Spangler, C.; Teegan, B.

\$25,000 - \$39,999

Alberts, S.; Becker, R.; Behling, J.; Blauser, P.; Bolin, K.; Brown, A.; Brown, R.; Bush, E.; Carlson, H.; Dankel, D.; Dawson, L.; Denzel, J.; Dughenske, J.; Eisen, R.; Exner, B.; Foust, L.; Gehrke, S.; Harrison, L.; Hastings, P.; Herdlika, R.; Hewitt, R.; Hofman, E.; Hook, E.; Houghton, B.; Izzo-Trout, D.; Johnson, K.; Johnson, L.; Johnson, P.; Kelly, D.; Lezon, C.; Loughlin, D.; Mason, J.; McNeill, M.; Miller, C.; Nelson, J.; Nutter, E.; O'Brien, T.; Olsen, J.; Owens, W.; Perotka, B.; Quist, J.; Rawson, E.; Robinson, J.; Rowland, G.; Sheldon, M.; Schule, R.; Smith, W.; Stahmer, N.; Taylor, V.; Walsh, B.; White, S.; Zoller, M.

\$40,000 and Over

Barber, A.; Burke, D.; Cummings, M.; Hain, P.; Herbst, W.; Johnson, D.; Lienhardt, J.; Skidmore, D.; Spillner, B.; Ware, H.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

SALARY RANGE Less than \$15,000

Acker, A.; Anderson, K.; Andrews, J.; Apostle, E.; Beljaeff, H.; Bever, T.; Biel, A.; Bivona, J.; Blocher, R.; Bock, S.; Borla, B.; Bradley, R.; Brandimore, D.; Brooke, P.; Crandall, L.; Cullen, L.; Dalton, B.; Day, R.; Dietschweiler, S.; Egan, T.; Eiserman, H.; Elez, I.; Elfering, S.; Forrest, C.; Foust, L.; Fox, U.; Gonzalez, V.; Gross, R.; Grubb, C.; Haas, L.; Hammer, A.; Hammer, D.; Hanrahan, B.; Hausenstein, I.; Hauser, L.; Hensley, L.; Hibbeln, A.; Horan, J.; Hotchkiss, J.; Huebner, T.; Keating, R.; Klemper, I.; Koppa, S.; Koziorowski, P.; Krostal, J.; Kumpfer, J.; Land, V.; Lazansky, S.; Lemkie, L.; Levee, K.; Lowe, N.; Loyd, C.; Luth, D.; Malinowski, R.; Mohr, R.; Morley, C.; Murphy, L.; Olsen, N.; Pachol, E.; Paschke, A.; Perrine, C.; Pluciennik, T.; Powell, W.; Redfern, M.; Robinson, S.; Rogers, C.; Roger, K.; Sauve, M.; Schaefer, L.; Schneider, D.; Schumacher Jr., L.; Schumacher, H.; Scollary, D.; Sheldon, C.; Schule, G.; Skidmore, E.; Smith, H.; Smith, P.; Soltis, M.; Soto, A.; Stams, D.; Steinke, F.; Steinke, I.; Svoboda, C.; Todd, T.; Toman, C.; Toney, L.; Vanderveldt, M.; Vos, C.; Wais, S.; Waisnor, A.; Zeien, M.; Henderson, L.

\$15,000 - \$24,999

Bero, R.; Blue, M.; Gustafson, M.; Hanrahan, P.; Harp, K.; Jelinek, R.; Marshall, N.; Nettles, D.; Nevitt, I.; Olsen, W.; Ours, R.; Overocker, G.; Pape, B.; Taylor, I.; Walczak E.; Wilton, B.

\$25,000 - \$39,999

Hauser, K.; Kumpfer, A.; Pfarr, J.; Redlin, W.; Well, J.; Wells, R.

\$40,000 and Over

Schumacher, L.

VENDOR LIST

List the person, firm, or corporation in the aggregate paid \$1,000 or more. These are payment in addition to previously listed wages or salaries.

A.A.A. Fastener & Supply \$1,008.57 - Ace Hardware \$2,498.59 - Acme Control Service Inc. \$1,376.00 - Action Athletic Equipment \$2,550.00 - Adams Bros. Radiator Serv. \$3,871.75 - Addison-Wesley Publishing \$8,352.70 - Aetna Truck Parts \$2,268.69 - Ambassador Office Equipment \$2,272.00 - American Academic Suppliers \$31,733.92 - American Time & Signal Co. \$2,644.37 - Amgas Inc. \$35,711.96 - Amtran of Illinois

Inc. \$24,799.42 - Anderson Pest Control \$1,391.52 - Antioch Auto Parts \$10,362.14 - Village of Antioch \$4,855.28 - Apple Computer Inc. \$6,298.07 - Ardlur Audio-Visual Service \$2,023.67 - Area Glass & Mirror Co. \$2,314.37 - Asbestos Project Management \$10,674.44 - AT&T \$7,332.46 - Atlas Bus Sales Inc. \$2,458.05 - Auto Clutch & Parts Service \$6,722.64 - Auto Color Inc. \$7,669.77 - Auto-Jet Muffler Corp. \$5,987.00 - Baker and Taylor \$1,693.12 - Janet Behling \$3,655.25 - Bermac Graphics \$1,888.88 - Biller Press and Mfg. Inc. \$1,259.25 - Bornquist Inc. \$1,212.60 - Bucom Inc. \$3,490.30 - Ann Marie Burke \$1,069.22 - Burlington Wholesale Food \$34,794.49 - C.T.B. \$19,034.47 - Cascio Music Co. Inc. \$2,307.38 - Cleveland Cotton Products \$2,132.83 - Columbia Pipe & Supply Co. \$1,222.38 - Committee for Ed. Rights \$2,315.97 - Commonwealth Edison Co. \$172,065.88 - Computer Direct \$7,011.50 - Consolidated Fire Control \$1,122.80 - Country Mutual Ins. Co. \$107,359.28 - D.L.M. INC. \$3,076.89 - Leslie Dacanay P.T. \$1,800.00 - Dan Adams Steel Service \$1,593.54 - Delivery Network, Inc. \$3,688.41 - Diamond Chemical Co. Inc. \$22,880.03 - Dick Blick \$1,097.55 - Don's Auto & Machine Shop \$1,348.00 - Eaton Financial Corporation \$13,101.96 - Ebsco Subscription Service \$1,453.11 - Eder Riedel & Co. \$4,250.00 - Educational Resources \$2,212.50 - Edward Stauber Whlsl Hrdwr \$1,938.46 - Elan One Corporation \$6,872.58 - Empire Electrical Supply \$3,465.50 - Federal Supply Co. \$1,835.00 - First Natl Bank of Antioch \$180,093.48 - Linnae Flynn \$1,097.00 - Follett Library Book Co. \$3,885.77 - Forrest T. Jones & Co. Inc. \$3,070.00 - Frank & Martha's Tile Inc. \$3,510.47 - GAA Oil Co. \$82,848.16 - Gantar & Demartini Ltd \$1,500.00 - Suzanne Gilson \$1,123.80 - Glenco Publishing Co. \$1,232.24 - Golden Guernsey Dairy \$34,548.36 - Goodman West Electric \$12,588.30 - Paul Hain \$1,757.17 - Harker Wholesale Meat \$3,379.18 - Harold A. Schweig Co Inc \$5,095.00 - Haydens Sports Center \$1,859.60 - William J. Herbst \$2,110.38 - The Highsmith Co. Inc. \$1,124.15 - HMO Illinois \$25,402.10 - Holian Asbestos Removal \$95,902.00 - Holt Reinhart & Winston \$5,708.02 - Horace Mann Life Ins. Co. \$277,628.42 - Hyatt Regency Chicago \$1,233.27 - I.G.S.M.A. \$1,197.25 - ILL Assn. School Boards \$3,566.35 - ILL Bell Telephone \$13,164.87 - ILL Municipal Retirement \$125,320.72 - Insurance Management Bureau \$1,400.00 - J & D Mechanical Industries \$84,760.00 - J.M. Sweeney Co \$2,961.59 - J.R. Koons Co Inc. \$2,154.25 - Jays Foods Inc. \$1,061.40 - Jewel Food Store #160 \$2,682.44 - Johnson Controls Inc. \$3,919.41 - Linda Johnson \$1,125.00 - Karas & Associates \$14,268.00 - Karnes Music Co \$2,514.88 - Debra L. Kirking OTR/L \$3,240.00 - Klockit \$1,845.04 - Kraft-Mueller Foods \$16,726.55 - Kathleen Krpan \$1,140.00 - L.G. Balfour Co. \$1,304.30 - LA Bell Rotherth Movers \$3,564.95 - Lake County Ed Serv Center \$3,644.50 - Lake County Truck Sales \$1,097.84 - Landis & Gyr Powers Inc. \$9,839.93 - Larsen & Petersen \$11,125.10 - Larson Equipment & Furniture \$1,797.00 - Lasalle Messenger Paper Co. \$3,978.00 - Lasalle Natl. Bank \$352,674.51 - Lawson Products Inc. \$1,695.38 - Lingui Systems \$1,003.27 - Lois Tire Shop \$11,843.58 - Macmillan Publishing Co. \$15,510.04 - Mariondale Farms Inc. \$1,560.75 - Master Mechanic Mfg. Co. \$1,574.80 - Maxim Rebuilders Inc. \$1,493.11 - McDougal Littell & Co \$14,414.83 - Mechanics Choice \$12,651.78 - Meier's Masterbuilt \$1,427.80 - Merrill Publishing Co \$1,623.67 - Modern Curriculum Press \$4,908.98 - Barbara Modica \$2,025.00 - Nationwide Mutual Ins \$2,124.00 - Natl School Bus Service \$22,513.33 - Nat'l School Towel Service \$5,494.50 - New Process Baking Co. \$6,193.22 - The News Sun \$1,651.39 - Northern Illinois Gas \$25,390.53 - Northern States Trust Co \$104,475.00 - Olsen Truckpointing Co. \$2,152.57 - Liesa Owens \$1,052.50 - Paul Swartz Nursery \$3,420.00 - Pedersen Bros. Implement \$6,886.81 - The Perfection Form Co. \$1,444.29 - Piggly Wiggly #10 \$2,428.83 - Plug Compatible Computer \$3,645.00 - Pump's Tire Service Inc. \$1,564.45 - Price Wrecker Service \$1,416.50 - Quill Corporation \$1,380.05 - R.A. Adams Enterprises \$2,488.48 - R.R.P. Inc. \$13,095.88 - Ray Hankner Enterprises Inc. \$4,560.00 - Regional Supt. of Schools \$14,074.00 - Retco Alloy Company \$1,763.97 - Ridgeway Dist. Inc. \$1,411.04 - Riverside Publishing Co. \$1,257.52 - Royal Pipe & Supply Co. \$6,867.65 - S.T.S. Consultants Ltd \$16,898.31 - Sax \$1,356.63 - Scariano Kula Elich & Hines \$16,580.73 - Scholastic Inc. \$2,057.25 - School Bus Parts Co \$1,920.38 - School Dist 034 Activity \$1,350.35 - Science Research Assoc. Inc. \$1,890.46 - Sears Roebuck & Co. \$2,091.48 - Silver Burdett & Ginn \$17,528.06 - Donald E. Skidmore \$2,843.81 - Skokie Valley Asphalt Co Inc \$12,155.50 - Smith Manufacturing Co. \$1,101.26 - Snap-On Tools Corp. \$1,483.60 - Special Ed Dist Lake Co \$239,677.56 - St. Theresa Corp. Health Ser \$2,641.01 - Stan's Lumber Inc. \$5,931.36 - Steck-Vaugh Co. \$1,663.31 - Sundance Publ. & Distributor \$3,129.58 - Sysco Food Serv-Chgo Inc. \$18,511.28 - Teachers' Retirement Systems \$2,626.16 - Telex Communications Inc. \$2,779.66 - Thelen Sand & Gravel \$4,385.28 - The Transmission Shop \$1,086.00 U.S. Postal Service \$3,755.20 - USI Inc. \$1,141.01 - W.W. Grainger Inc. \$11,297.00 - Harlan Ware \$1,669.98 - Waste management of Lake Cty \$6,528.35 - Wettengel-Camopagna \$2,252.40 - Woodland Hospital \$1,380.00 - Zep Manufacturing Co \$2,515.76 - Phyllis Zora \$13,673.38 - Postmaster \$1,740.21

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1991

	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/SOCIAL SECURITY	WORKING CASH
ASSETS						
CURRENT ASSETS						
Cash	\$331,538	\$11,619	\$23,835	\$74,308	\$27,377	\$4,588
Loan to Educational Fund						\$825,000
Loan to Transportation Fund						\$50,000
Investments	\$1,375,000	\$185,000	\$265,000	\$40,000	\$85,000	\$20,000
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$1,706,538	\$196,619	\$288,835	\$114,308	\$112,377	\$899,588
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE						
CURRENT LIABILITIES						
Anticipation Notes Payable				\$57,500		
Loan from Working Cash Fund	\$825,000			\$50,000		
Payroll Deductions Payable	\$(366)					
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$824,634	\$2,066		\$107,500	\$60,046	\$899,588
Reserved Fund Balance	\$(88,278)	\$194,553	\$288,835	\$6,808	\$52,331	\$899,588
Unreserved Fund Balance	\$970,182	\$196,619	\$288,835	\$114,308	\$112,377	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$1,706,538					

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1991

RECEIPTS/REVENUES	\$4,168,510	\$572,390	\$450,845	\$396,160	\$257,306	\$24,631
Local Sources						
Flow-Through Revenue from one LEA to Another LEA	\$25,164			\$296,686		
State Sources	\$1,461,936					
Federal Sources	\$117,848					
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	\$5,773,458	\$572,390	\$450,845	\$692,846	\$257,306	\$24,631
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	\$3,104,006	\$490,857		\$679,966	\$29,415	
Instruction	\$1,887,591				\$191,465	
Supporting Services	\$1,692	\$18,506				
Community Services	\$227,259					
Nonprogrammed Charges			\$468,071	\$6,537		
Debt Services			\$468,071	\$686,503	\$220,880	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	\$5,220,548	\$509,363				
Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under)	\$552,910	\$63,027	\$(17,226)	\$6,343	\$36,426	\$24,631
Disbursements/Expenditures						
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		\$150,699	\$150,699			
Other Financing Sources			\$(150,699)			
Other Financing (Uses)		\$150,699				
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)						
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses	\$552,910	\$213,726	\$(167,925)	\$6,343	\$36,426	\$24,631
FUND BALANCES-JULY 1, 1990	\$328,994	\$(17,107)	\$456,760	\$465	\$75,951	\$874,957
FUND BALANCES-JUNE 30, 1991	\$881,904	\$196,619	\$288,835	\$6,808	\$112,377	\$899,588

191D-141-AR
NOVEMBER 22, 1991

Objections

(Contd. from page 1)
precinct. The Lake County Clerk's Office was alerted about the problem at least four times, she said.

"They agreed that something was happening," Santiemmo said.

Her other allegations are that pencils were taken from the polling booths and ballots were unfairly discarded.

"We had to purchase pencils to keep up with the stolen ones," she said, adding that it's hard to write in a candidate's name without anything to write with.

The 40 ballots she said should have been counted were disqualified through the "intimidation" of this year's ballot judges by a previous year's judge.

"I'm not saying I would have won," Santiemmo said, "but the results of this election would have been different."

She said she is not seeking legal action because of the expense but is submitting suggestions to election officials on improvements for write-in candidates.

Village planner named

Robert Silhan, a planning consultant to Antioch since 1989, was hired full time by the Village on Monday.

With 18 years of management background in community planning behind him, Silhan will be responsible for reviewing all developments and interpreting zoning, subdivision and building codes.

Silhan has already worked with the Village Board on a master plan over the last two years.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: William J. Gibson Realty
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 548 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: William J. Gibson, 530 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

William J. Gibson
11-14-91

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11-14-91.

Cheryl D. Dunlap
Deputy County Clerk
Seal

Received:
November 14, 1991

Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

1191D-152-AR
November 22, 1991
November 29, 1991
December 6, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: You'll Never Guess
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1191 D-151-AR
November 22, 1991
November 29, 1991
December 6, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

Unit # 1201015, Occupant Steven Walton, Contents-washer, dryer, gas stove, clothes, bicycles, chest of drawers alum. and wooden ladders, crib, and many misc. items.

Unit # 1211015, Occupant T.J. Teasley, Contents-overstuffed chairs, couch, shelving, lamp, coffee tables, toys, chest of drawers, child's auto, bed, Weber grill and many misc. items.

Unit # 2335X10, Occupant Tom Gadke, Contents-hand tools, ext. cords, floor jack, wicker chair, drill, cooler, 4 bbl carb. lamps, chairs and many misc. items.

Unit # 3065X05, Occupant Cynthia Dubas, Contents-bed, box spring, mattress, folding chairs, table, clothes, mirror, bed linens and many misc. items.

Unit # 3151015, Occupant Servicemaster by Sweeting, Contents-shelves, dresser, chairs, lamp, bookcase, rug and many misc. items.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on December 7, 1991, on the premises of the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

1191D-157-AR
November 22, 1991
November 29, 1991
November 29, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Antioch Self Storage, Rt. 83 and State Line, Antioch, IL will sell the personal goods from the following units:

No. 1-Barb Anderson-consisting of Household and misc.

No. 77-Peter Desbiens-consisting of misc. household.

No. 78-LaVae Newman-consisting of couch, bookcase and misc.

No. 112-Clitis Anthony-consisting of misc. household.

No. 126-Aaron Stanton-consisting of household, TV, speakers, and misc.

No. 27-Linda Goodyear-consisting of all household and misc.

No. 48-Nicks Body Shop-consisting of tools, outside furniture, lamps and misc.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Sale will be held November 22, 1991, on the premises of Antioch Self Storage, Rt. 83 and State Line, Antioch, IL at 10:00 AM. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

Antioch Self Storage
Art Wertz
395-4980
1191C-129-AR

November 15, 1991
November 22, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE ss

Public notice is hereby given that I, Jack L. Anderson, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of Lake County, in the State aforesaid will apply to the Circuit Court of said County on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, A.D. 1991, for Judgement fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest and for judgement against the lands and lots mentioned and described in the following list of delinquent lands and lots for the general taxes for the years 1910 through 1990 both inclusive, together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon and for taxes, drainage and special assessments due for the years 1914 through 1990 both inclusive together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, and for an order to sell said lands and lots for satisfaction thereof, Public notice is also hereby given that on the second Monday of December, 1991, to wit: on the 9th day of December, A.D. 1991, all the lands and lots for the sale of which an order shall be made, will be exposed to public sale in the building where said Circuit Court is held in said County in the Court House at Waukegan, in said County, for the amount of taxes, special taxes, drainage, special assessments, interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, except such as shall have been paid at said time of sale. Said sale shall commence at 9 o'clock A.M. Central Time, on Monday, the 9th day of December, A.D. 1991, and to continue from day to day until the same shall be completed and if for any cause such Judgement shall not be rendered on the said 3rd day of December, A.D. 1991 then such sale will be made on the first Monday after such Judgement shall be rendered commencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of such first Monday.

Costs on each tract or description of land ten dollars: on each lot or description of lot ten dollars. Also interest at the rate of one and one half percent per month will be added after June 6, 1991, on the first installment and one and one half percent per month on the second installment after September 5, 1991.

Those taxpayers who have previously complied with Section 194 of the Revenue Act of 1939 by paying under protest both installments of their 1990 real property taxes may file with the Clerk of the Lake County Circuit Court any objections which they may have to the aforesaid application for Judgement. All objections filed must comply with requirements of Sections 194 and 235 of the Revenue Act of 1939.

Delinquent Drainage Assessments, if any, are included in the amounts printed below. If said amounts include Drainage District Assessments, a two letter code will appear immediately to the left of the monies due.

The Drainage districts represented by those codes are as follows:

GS - GRUB SCHOOL DRAINAGE DISTRICT ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

PERM. IND NUM/ AMOUNT	NAME / PROPERTY LOCATION ADDRESS	
01-01-301-026	ROBERT MC LAUGHLIN 206.28 43336 N PARK TER	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-301-027	ROBERT MC LAUGHLIN 1,966.44 43332 N PARK TER	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-405-006	DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN 70.46 25171 W HICKORY LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-405-007	DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN 70.46 25159 W HICKORY LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-405-008	DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN 70.46 25151 W HICKORY LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-405-014	DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMAN 70.46 25170 W LINDEN LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-405-015	DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN 70.46 25158 W LINDEN LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-405-016	DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN 1,145.78 25150 W LINDEN LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-409-004	ANN M DAGENS 516.23 25193 W LINDEN LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-409-013	ANN M DAGENS 54.94 25184 W OAK LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-411-015	STANLEY & BERNICE GOLIN 1,199.34 25176 W PARK DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-411-016	CHRIS & ZELMA SIMONS 550.19 25170 W PARK DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-411-017	CHRIS & ZELMA SIMONS 70.46 25158 W PARK DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-412-007	WILLIAM & HELEN MENDENHALL 1,485.94 43270 N LAKE SIDE DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-413-007	ERVIN W & BONNIE R PETERSON 166.32 25184 W NORTH AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-413-017	JANICE A LA COST 505.10 25175 W PARK DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-01-413-018	JANICE A LA COST 74.74 25167 W PARK DR	ANTIOCH 60002
01-02-300-019	RANDOLPH ROBERTS 128.26 43306 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-02-300-021-0011	PARKWAY BANK & TRUST COMPANY TR 7526 139.65 26900 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-02-300-022-0010	PARKWAY BANK & TRUST COMPANY TR 7526 2,748.57 26800 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-02-300-022-0011	PARKWAY BANK & TRUST COMPANY TR 7526 109.97 26800 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-02-304-018	VITONIR & MILOSAVKA VUCKOVICH 120.08 43136 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-02-305-017	DEBRA L SPROULL 125.82 26650 W SYCAMORE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-02-305-018	DEBRA L SPROULL 1,281.46 43072 N EVERGREEN AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-02-308-005	ROBERT LEMKE 30.23 26555 W SYCAMORE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-02-308-006	ROBERT LEMKE 595.70 26547 W SYCAMORE RD	ANTIOCH 60002

01-02-400-025	KENNETH MICHEL 929.95 26380 W SUNSET RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-300-010	RICHARD W SIMMONDS 286.03 28157 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-300-012	STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH TR 88-127 546.48 28013 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-400-006-0011	DONALD F & BETTY MENTONE 262.18 27190 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-400-012-0021	HEIL & EVE LEE 36.04 27135 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-400-013-0010	EVE B LEE 1,247.36 27011 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-400-013-0011	EVE B LEE 1,327.48 27011 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-400-021-0010	HAWKINS FARMS, INC 700.18 27383 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-03-400-021-0011	HAWKINS FARMS, INC 61.84 27383 W WILMOT RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-04-300-001	MARY J COCKLAN 838.23 43480 N WILMOT RD	SPRING GROVE 60081
01-10-103-005	ROBERT M & CATHERINE L LEHNER 1,711.80 42557 N CONVERSE RD	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-104-006	JOHN C & GRACE B MCPHEE 552.53 42600 N FOREST LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-105-001	EUGENE & DOLORES FARRUG 487.56 42647 N FOREST LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-107-001	BANK OF RAVENSWOOD TR 25-9809 .89 42525 N PARK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-107-002	BANK OF RAVENSWOOD TR 25-9809 23.71 42513 N PARK AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-109-004	MR & MRS RONALD W J PETERS 1,071.38 42527 N FOREST LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-200-002	THOMAS BEHRENDT 3,507.30 42950 N PEDERSEN LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-200-004	STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH TR 82-151 211.38 27224 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-200-007	TERRENCE WELLS 846.70 27232 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-304-003	WILLIAM J VAN DUZEN 136.10 42477 N FOREST LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-304-004	WILLIAM J VAN DUZEN 115.66 42479 N FOREST LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-304-010	ROBERT G KLUG 176.88 42491 N FOREST LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-400-014-0010	EUGENE & JEANNE SCHWIEGER 1,211.40 42460 N PEDERSEN LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-10-400-014-0011	EUGENE & JEANNE SCHWIEGER 412.42 42460 N PEDERSEN LN	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-101-015	RICHARD C HAEGLER 63.63 26830 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-101-016	RICHARD C HAEGLER 63.63 26828 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-101-017	RICHARD C HAEGLER 63.63 26806 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-101-018	RICHARD C HAEGLER 63.63 26798 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-106-010	ROBERT E & LINNEA J LEMKE 107.11 26527 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-111-007	KEVIN J ATKINSON 52.87 42704 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-111-008	KEVIN J ATKINSON 310.62 42682 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-111-009	DONALD O ZASADNY 1,440.80 42678 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-111-010	DONALD O ZASADNY 132.58 42674 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-111-011	DONALD O ZASADNY 109.74 42664 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-111-012	DONALD O ZASADNY 248.66 42656 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-111-013	DONALD O ZASADNY 105.74 42640 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-008	KEVIN ATKINSON 27.02 42685 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-012	DONALD O ZASADNY 54.04 42655 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-013	DONALD O ZASADNY 54.04 42637 N POPLAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-021	KEVIN J ATKINSON 27.02 42682 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-025	DONALD O ZASADNY 54.04 42656 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-112-026	DONALD O ZASADNY 54.04 42640 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-115-014	S ANDERSEN R ANDERSEN 27.02 42590 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-115-015	S ANDERSEN R ANDERSEN 381.42 42580 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-200-002	EDWARD A BONFIELD 94.58 42570 N WOODBINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-201-024	GLENVIEW STATE BANK TR 1360 118.60 26453 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-201-025	GLENVIEW STATE BANK TR 1360 801.07 26441 W ORCHARD AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-010	THOMAS A SMITH 531.07 26401 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-014	NANCY SMITH 572.75 26371 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-017	GREATAMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC 585.48 26377 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-020	JAMES & MYRTLE BARRETT 505.67 26315 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-030	JOANNE LANDON 60.15 26227 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-031	JOANNE LANDON 524.58 26223 W PROSPECT AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-034	BERNICE KOZIOLO 1,588.14 42696 N WOODBINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-035	EDWARD P & MARY JEAN COCKLAN 497.12 42698 N WOODBINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-052	STEVE & RENEE GEORGE 988.58 26378 W GRAPEVINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-068	JAMES R ROPER 116.11 26230 W GRAPEVINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-069	JAMES R ROPER 515.68 26220 W GRAPEVINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-205-070	JAMES R ROPER 74.43 26214 W GRAPEVINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-206-013	RICHARD & SHIRLEY SWIDEREK 875.82 26379 W GRAPEVINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-206-016	SHERWOOD H HANSEN 59.83 26355 W GRAPEVINE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-300-009	TRUST 113108 1.53 26574 W MAPLE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-300-010	PETER BOAS 1.74 26560 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-300-013	JAMES L MILES 1,413.06 26637 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-300-021	PAUL ZAPATA 48.18 42025 N LAKE AV	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-301-040	TRUST 113108 71.88 26573 W MAPLE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-301-041	PETER BOAS 65.16 26567 W MAPLE ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-302-006	AVERY TURNER 54.04 26596 W CEDAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
01-11-302-014	AVERY TURNER 54.04 26625 W CEDAR ST	ANTIOCH 60002
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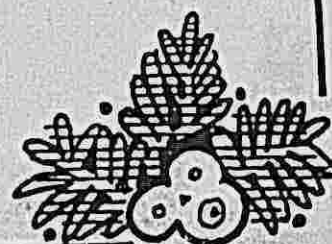
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Housing insights

A long-awaited study on how to supply Lake County's diminishing supply of affordable housing only hinted at one of the major problems---municipal requirements that put the cost of housing out of the reach of citizens most needed to keep our area moving forward---waitresses, assembly workers, nurses, public safety officers, laborers and teachers. The list could go on and on.

By and large, every municipality has been ratcheting up zoning, land-use requirements, impact fees and the like for 20 years. Tougher and more costly requirements haven't stemmed the tide of growth and development, but they have inflated building costs to an average home price of \$136,468, according to findings of the Lake County Housing Task Force. A lot of working people simply can't afford housing in typical price brackets.

While the study, initiated by the Lake County Board, might be short on answers, Task Force members certainly didn't miss many shortcomings in a housing system that will need 29,318 dwelling units for low and moderate-income working families by the year 2000.

What to do? The study did offer some help. The Task Force recommended adoption of a county-wide model building code and subdivision ordinance that would limit regulations in all categories except those affecting health and safety. It was brought out at one meeting that \$15,000

could be saved by altering material regulations and moderating site preparation costs.

One suggestion that didn't get much attention was implementing code changes, especially in older single family dwellings, to permit construction of "mother-in-law" apartments or second floor one bedroom apartments that could be rented by newlyweds or senior citizens. In this manner, affordable housing could be created quickly and cost efficiently without sacrificing neighborhood character or appearances. Land savings would be tremendous. No impact on our schools, either.

On the whole, the Task Force provided a worthwhile service, if only village officials will pay attention. The suggestion to establish an on-going Affordable Housing Commission offers possibilities, but the trend to more bureaucracy in housing is obvious. A much better answer, in our opinion, would be for village officials to seek ways to create more living units within existing boundaries rather than sprawling new subdivisions in all directions, a policy that is both tough on the environment and the pocketbook.

Status quo victories

On a question of making a statutory change in the system of government under which their village operates, Lincolnshire voters spoke in no uncertain terms that they prefer to leave things as is. A question of adopting managerial form of government was defeated 590 to 347 in the November election.

Lincolnshire already has a village manager as provided by local ordinance. The basic difference between mayor/trustee government as employed by most municipalities in this locality and statutory managerial form is the number of officials who vote.

With a mayor and village board, only the trustees vote. That apparently frustrated some Lincolnshire citizens who sought the change to managerial form so they could find out where the mayor stands on local issues.

In response to their frustration, rather than tinker with the form of government why not simply make a telephone call and ask the mayor? Or better yet, attend a village board meeting and find out in person.

On another question involving the way local government operates, Fox Lake voters responded in the November election in even more vociferous terms defeating a non-binding referendum on making the mayor's office full-time.

In these tumultuous times, maintaining the status quo isn't all bad. It makes more sense to change the players as the system provides than the system itself.



Viewpoint

Turn consumers, business loose for recovery

by BILL SCHROEDER

By spring, American taxpayers should have the best of all worlds---Democrats and Republicans falling all over each other to provide tax relief that will buy votes in the fall election.

Forecasts are that President Bush will continue to push for a reduction in the capital gains tax. Democrats predictably will oppose a capital gains reduction and press for tax revisions with the biggest political paybacks---cuts for middle income citizens, risking critical revenue shortfalls in the process.

Where in the world are the Democrats coming from? As our favorite economist, Dr. Michael Evans, reminds: Corporations don't vote, people do.

All the Democratic rhetoric aside, Bush is much too smart a politician to ignore domestic issues at the risk of losing reelection. He'll have some neat ideas for revitalizing the economy before too long. Just a thought: Remember the Democratic clamor in 1960 after

Letters to the Editor

Seniors not shirking

Editor:

I can't remember being as irate as I was when I read Julie Elver's "Selfish and Ignorant Seniors" letter. How dare she assume that all seniors voted no to the Antioch H.S. referendum. The vote was almost 2 to 1. I have lived in this area all my life and know that is not the ratio of seniors to young people. Gee, "Ain't dat" a shame (excuse my ignorant language skills showing) that perhaps the younger generation did not take the time to vote. How much do they care?

As young marrieds with no children, we paid school taxes, as young marrieds with children, we worked and paid school taxes, and as seniors with grown children, we still work and pay school taxes. As you see, Julie, most did and are doing their share. As far as you contributing to my Medicare, etc. benefits, forget it---I've already paid for more than my share.

These same seniors volunteer as reading tutors at B. J. Hooper School, are volunteers at Victory Lakes taking care of seniors, and work faithfully with PADS helping young and old in their difficult times.

Grow up, Julie! If your letter is an example of our education system, perhaps it is time to make some changes.

Mrs. Bernard Schneider
Lake Villa

Overcrowding overblown

Editor:

The Antioch people are not as dumb as you think. Who is you? The politicians, lawyers, contractors, banks, school board members and even papers. You all tried to get a \$32 million high school. You did not think Antioch people would get out to vote, but they did. I think people voted their conscience and they knew that a \$32 million school would mean a lot of people would have new cars in this town.

I believe the school could use some updating but not a new school at that price. I read there are 1,650 students in the high school now. I went to Antioch High. I took out my old yearbooks and counted 1,618 students in 1978. In 1979, we had 1,667 students. I am not a mathematician but that is 17 more students in 1979, so put the overcrowding issue to rest.

If a new school is wanted by the 2,597 people who voted yes, then let them pay for their own school. That's \$12,322 a person if they pay cash.

Natale Abbate Jr.
Antioch

Open up park programs

Editor:

Now that the voters have decided they really want the beautiful park system we have, we think it is time to unite, not divide and conquer.

We hope everyone will continue to work in cooperation with the other park districts in our area. Contrary to what some people think, it is better to open the programs to out of district, after all of the in-district residents have had opportunity to participate. Some people feel it is better to cancel activities due to lack of minimum numbers than to open them to out of district residents. Then everyone loses.

Some people say that a certain percentage of people using our parks are non-residents. If the people taking these surveys are looking at city stickers, we hope they realize portions of the City of Waukegan are within the Gurnee Park District (Continental Village, Hickory Hills). Also, we cannot be isolationists and receive federal and state assistance dollars.

We think the voters, in a nearly 2 to 1 vote are saying that the present board is running an excellent program and have confidence in their future decisions. We will continue to support the Gurnee Park system in the future.

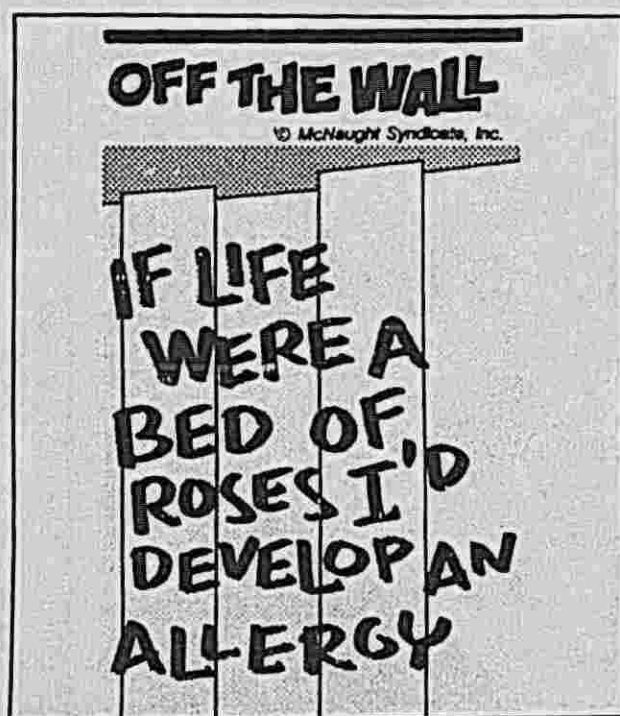
Bill and Eillen Smith
Gurnee

Three terms is enough

Editor:

I could go on and on pointing out problems with our politicians and the political system they have created. We really do have a problem. How do we solve it? I know it won't be easy, it has taken a long time for our system to degenerate to the point where it is now. The politicians have built in all kinds of safeguards for themselves and now there is no single solution to cure our ills.

How do we start? First of all, whenever any election comes up, make a list of the politicians that have been in office for more than three terms. Automatically vote these people out. Don't be misled by the thought that the person now in office is a good guy. True, we may lose a few good guys this way but, it is a small price to pay to get rid of the rest of the scoundrels. Don't worry about continuity. Continuity of the present situation is the last thing we want. When you vote, don't vote for a familiar name. Get all the information you can about the candidates and be as objective as possible. Make sure that the new candidates possess as many of the following characteristics and desires as (Continued on next page)



POLITICS AT WORK?

This week the Lake County Republican Central Committee is conducting candidate interviews. That body is composed of all 18 township GOP committeemen plus some party big wigs. Their endorsement is tantamount to election in the March primary. It also means party money.

Interviews were Tuesday Thursday and end on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Vernon Twp. Hall in Buffalo Grove.

Candidates will get 10 minutes to tell all.

Some are already worried. They wonder if party loyalty, work and connections mean more than qualifications such as a degree or work experience.

They note some of those sitting on the 25-member interview board (Jack Dimond of Waukegan, Donna Mae Litwiler of Long Lake and Shawn Depke of Gurnee) have state patronage jobs. Others on the board are in a position to help hand out those jobs.

Does politics work even in politics?

Candidates must get a two-thirds majority of the secret ballot. What happens where there is no clear-cut choice? That puts the candidate on his own.

FOREST FULL OF \$\$\$

More than \$20,000 was spent by the committee backing last month's Lake County Forest Preserve referendum. The \$45 million issue lost.

The pro group had the acronym, FOREST (Friends of Recreation and the Environment Shaping Tomorrow).

Between \$10,000 and \$15,000 of its funding came from high rollers. Like \$2,000 from the Chicago bond houses of Blair and Co. and Rodman & Renshaw; \$3,000 from the Chicago law firm of Gardner, Carleton and Douglas; \$700 from Forest Preserve Dist. Atty. Clifford Weaver; and \$6,500 from residents in the area of Casey-Almond roads. The latter include Gaylord Donnelly, Bert Getz, Marshall Field and George Rainey.

An anti-tax group, also named FOREST, (Foes of Ridiculously Extravagant Soaring Taxes) led by Jack Martin of Libertyville came out late in its opposition.

"Those supporting the bond issue would have directly benefited," Martin said. Like the bond houses and lawyers. "The Donnelly, Field, Rainey, Getz support was for purchase of a greenbelt around their property at the expense of the

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

by JOE SOULAK



public. If these people are true environmentalists they might donate the \$45 million to safeguard their estates."

FOOTBALL & POLITICS

How about a tailgate party? In such weather? Yes.

It will be a fund raiser for Deloris Axelrod, candidate for state representative in the 60th Dist. down in the southeast part of the county.

Kickoff With the Bears is 2:30 to 6 p.m. during the big game on Sunday, Nov. 24. Meet at the Fig Leaf restaurant, I-94 and Rte. 22, Bannockburn. Bring along a \$10 donation.

There will be a big-screen TV, child care, picnic food and beverages.

Axelrod is vice chairman of the Lake County Board.

TRADITION IN GRANT

Grant Twp. Republican committeemen are scrambling to find a County Board candidate for next spring.

Wanted is someone visible, charismatic and, most of all, Republican, to succeed Charlotte Kiesgen.

They were to meet Sunday, the second time this week, on a candidate. Only hometown prospect is druggist Ed Fojtik. Brad Muse, a would-be pretender, hasn't pleased the king makers.

Howard Bieze of Wauconda, is seen as a real threat. The new district includes both Grant and Wauconda townships.

Bieze's election would end Grant's political dominance in this area going back

to the late 1800s. First County Board member from Grant was George Wait of Fish Lake. His name is engraved on the cornerstone of the Lake County courthouse built in 1878.

Then came Thomas Graham in 1912. After that it was William J. Stratton, father of the one-time Illinois governor. He served several terms prior to Frank Stanton, 1926-41 (the longest serving member from Grant and board chairman for four terms).

After that it was Harry Christensen and Noel White in the 1940s, Frank Valenta and his wife, Bess, in the 1950s and 1960s, Harry Robin in the 1970s going into the '80s and, now, Kiesgen.

With the exception of Kiesgen, the

job of township supervisor automatically meant a seat on the County Board.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

WAUKEGAN—That \$50-per-person cocktail party hosted by County Board Chairman Robert Depke will be Thursday, Dec. 5, not a day earlier. The place is the Midlane Farm Country Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. There will be a cash bar. The event is billed as a fund raiser and pre-Christmas party. **LIBERTYVILLE**—A daily newspaper periodically comments about former supervisor and County Board member F.T. "Mike" Graham. Dredged up is a two-year-old FBI investigation with mention of fraud and racketeering. "The probe was about trading one vote for a county job," Graham said. "It was dropped. That original story, which keeps surfacing, was written by someone who went to the 'Don't let bad facts mess up a good story' school of journalism."

NORTH CHICAGO—State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago), who has been representing Lake County in Springfield for 25 years, admits he will have an uphill re-election battle next year. Redistricting has tentatively tied North Chicago, one of poorest cities in the state, to Lake Forest, one of the richest. As good a legislator as he is, Matijevich says the 60 percent Republican district may not be inclined to give him the Democratic majority he needs to keep his job for two more years. **GURNEE**—Is there a ringer in the race for Robert Depke's job as Warren Twp. supervisor and County Board member? Taking out nomination papers is Dawn Kolar. Although there are lots of Kolars in and around Gurnee, there is no Dawn.

Term Limitation Questionnaire

Debate is heating up across the nation over the question of limiting the terms of service of elected officials, especially state and federal offices. Lakeland Newspapers is inviting its readers to express their opinion on how term limitation could be applied in Illinois. Kindly fill out this questionnaire and return before the deadline of Friday, Nov. 29, 1991. Results of the Lakeland Newspapers' Term Limitation Poll will be announced in our issue of Dec. 6, 1991.

- ☐ Favor limiting terms of Illinois senators and House members.
- ☐ Oppose limiting terms of Illinois senators and House members.
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- ☐ Oppose limiting terms of General Assembly members.

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Letters

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possible: business acumen; will vote for a three-term limit for any elected office; a plan to reduce government spending; a plan to reduce the cost of running government; ability to live on the salary that the office provides; a care for the environment; the ability to demonstrate common sense; understand the needs of the people; a stable background; and decent work credentials.

Federal office candidates should understand the importance of foreign relationships but should be on record for giving domestic problems top priority.

We must install a means to regulate the activities of our politicians. We cannot allow them the power to grant themselves immunity from the laws we are required to obey. We cannot allow them to vote pay, benefit or other 'perks' for themselves. We cannot permit them to 'police' themselves and thereby put themselves beyond the jurisdiction of normal law enforcement.

They say our system of government is the best in the world. I tend to agree with this for now. Unfortunately, our politicians are rapidly changing the intent and structure of our government. Unless we

the people regain control of our government and politicians, we are going to lose the freedoms we have been raised to take for granted. We are losing the ability to provide security for our families and ourselves. We are losing the ability to earn a decent living because of our ever increasing tax burden. We are losing the ability to obtain a decent education because of deteriorating conditions in our public school systems and ever increasing tuition costs in both the public and private school systems.

How much longer will it be before the traffic court assumption of guilty unless proven innocent spreads to the rest of our court systems? We are rapidly losing access to medical care because of ever increasing costs. Our police can't provide the protection we are entitled to. They are too busy generating revenue for the politicians. We now have politicians that have created their personal dynasties. I don't think our founding fathers would have wanted to see our country heading in the direction it is. We better wake up and do something soon otherwise it's only a matter of time before we become a third world nation.

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Marijo Burke runs for Sanitary Dist. trustee

Marijo Burke of Waukegan announced her intention to run for trustee of the North Shore Sanitary District, Ward 2, in the March 1992 Republican primary

election. Burke was appointed by Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke to fill the unexpired term of the late Bernard Drew. Burke is a lifelong resi-

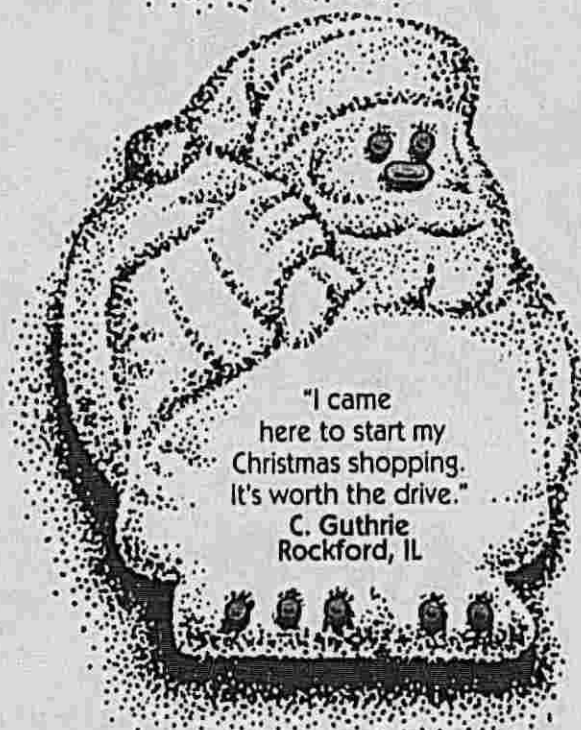
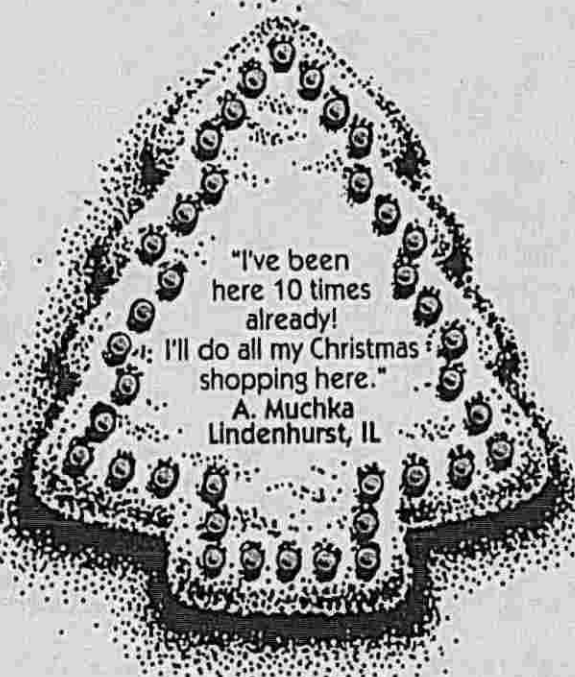
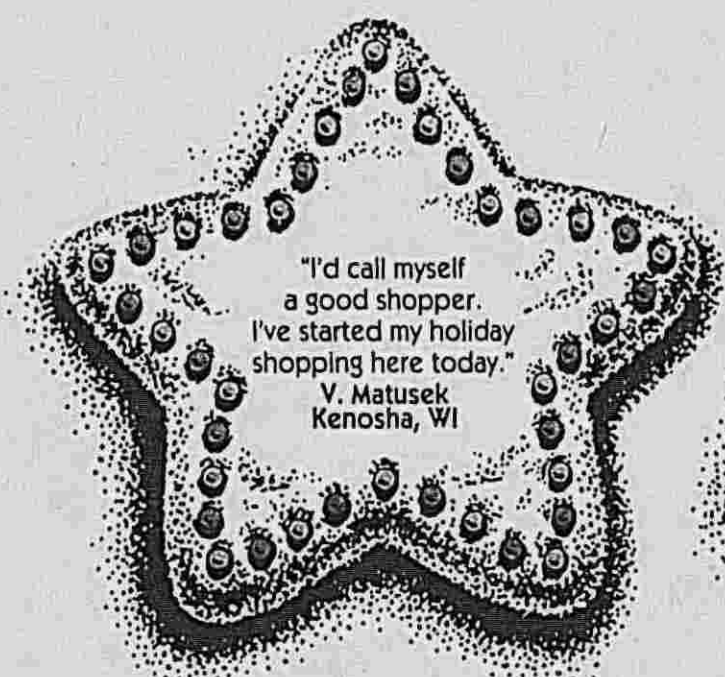
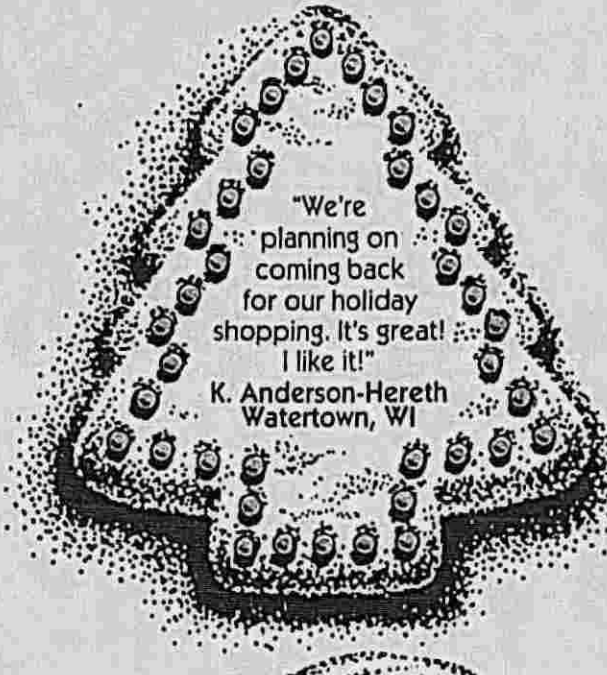
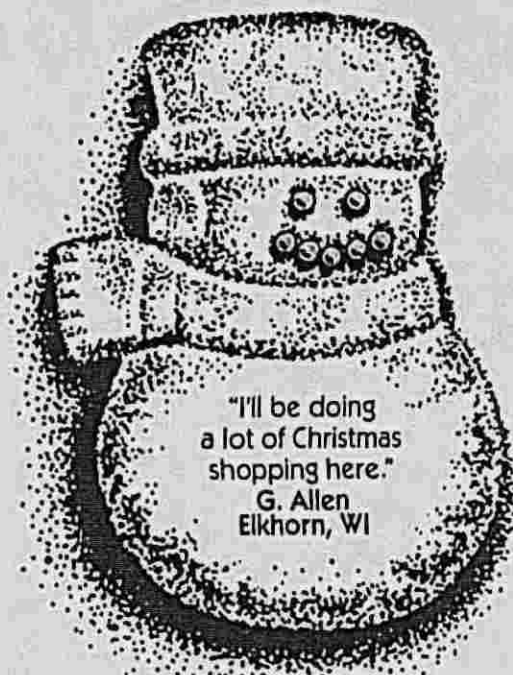
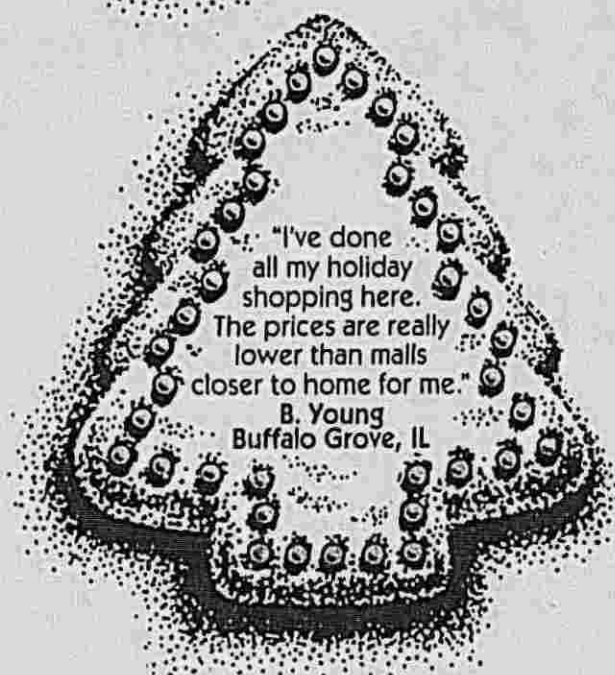
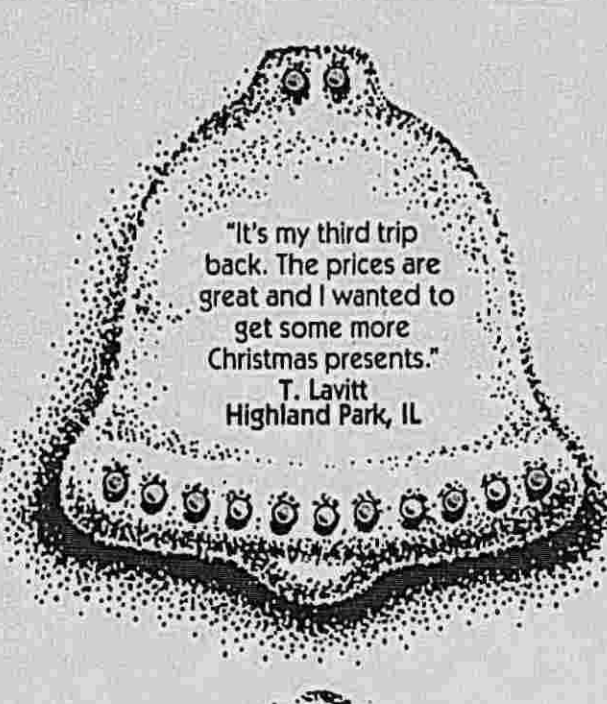
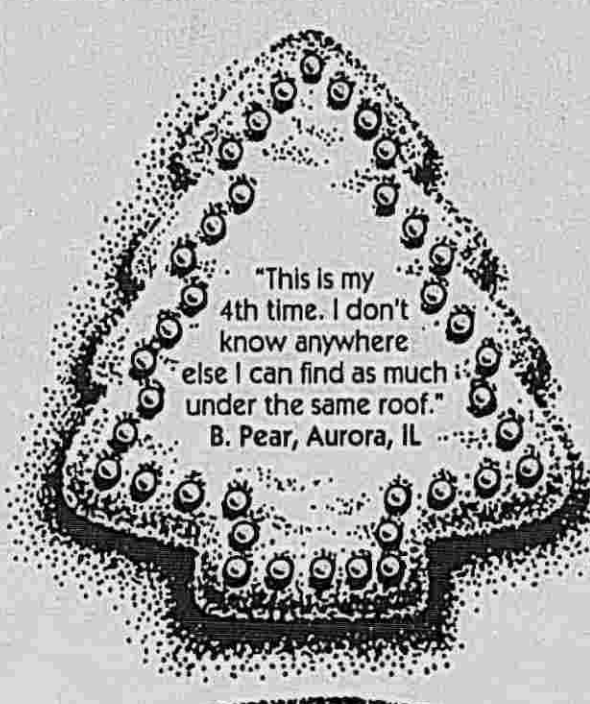
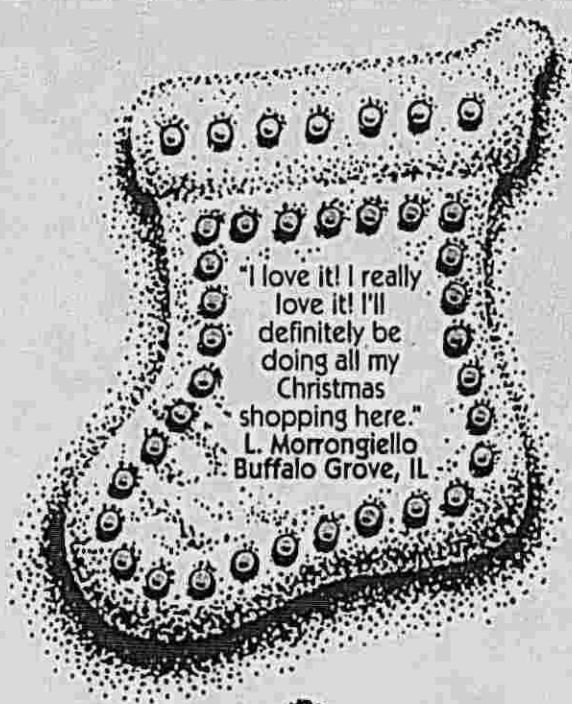
dent of Lake County and a graduate of Holy Child High School. She also attended Northern Illinois University and Lake Forest College. Burke and her

husband, Paul, former superintendent of Waukegan Township High School, are homeowners and parents of six children and grandparents of seven.

As a member of the Waukegan Development Commission since 1985 and having served a number of terms as President of the Hyde Park PTO, President

of the Waukegan East Campus Parents Club, member of the school's Citizens Advisory Committee, Burke has first-hand knowledge of the workings of local government. She also served many years as a Republican Precinct Committeeman.

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ACS wraps holiday gifts

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The YWCA of Lake County Child Care Resource and Referral service has a limited supply of smoke alarms and fire extinguishers which are being offered as gifts to any license-exempt family day care provider who joins their database. Contact the counselors at the WYCA at (708) 662-4247 for further information.

Peanut day

Kiwanis Treasurer Dale Craig announced that approximately \$3,500 was received from the Peanut Day Sales. "Proceeds from the sale are donated to various charitable organizations, including the Kiwanis Spastic Foundation in Chicago," stated Kiwanis President Pat Cox.

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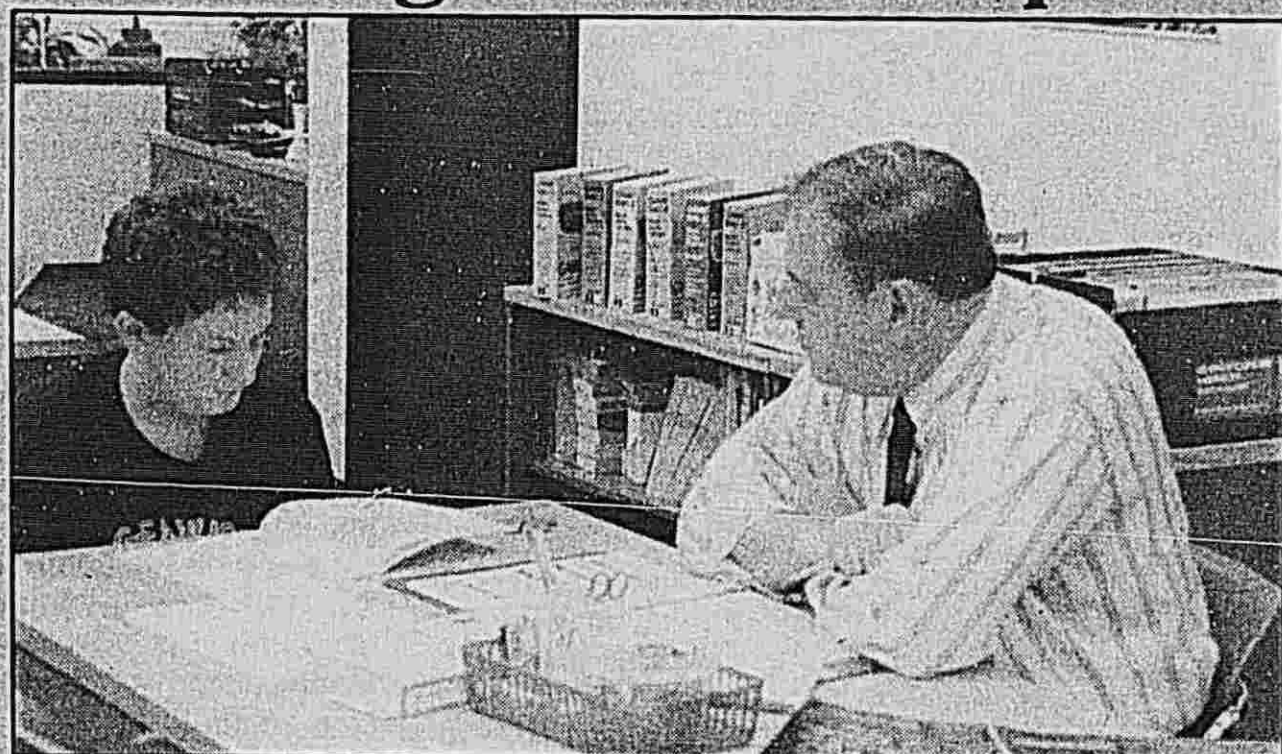
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Learning Center helps students find missing link



Russell Schneider, 12, works with Bill Warner on reading skills.

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

It has often been said that education is the key to success. Wanting to give a child the edge or watching a child struggle with school work can be frustrating for parents especially when their child seems to have a missing link in his learning process.

Perhaps he reads several grade levels ahead but has very low comprehension or retention of what he has learned or he is having trouble in some algebraic units but aces others.

The Britannica Learning Center in Vernon Hills diagnoses student's weaknesses in fundamental math and reading skills and writes a prescription to help the student overcome the missing link. The center services pre-schoolers through high school students.

Also offered are study programs in the dynamics of study skills and to assist students preparing for SAT/ACT testing.

The Britannica Learning Center has its roots in the "Reading Room," which was founded in California during the late 1960s. Britannica purchased the company in the early 1980s and has expanded to 90 learning centers around the country.

The concept is based on four target areas. First of all, children must be diagnosed and special needs identified and a great variety of materials should be available for study. Research has also indicated that children should work in small groups with a maximum ratio of one teacher per three students and teachers must be well-qualified, caring individuals. "At the learning center all of our teachers are state certified. We hire for personality because there is a definite skill

involved in working with children," said Bill Warner, owner/operator of the learning center as well as a former classroom teacher and school administrator. Warner added that he also looks for teachers with specialties in the teaching of basic reading and math skills. "A lot of students have been damaged by the system. Here we try to build confidence as much as we do skills."

Math and reading skills are the backbone of the learning center because they are the crux of learning. "A child that is having trouble with science or history classes is more appropriately having problems reading and comprehending the material or in doing the math calculations that go along with it," Warner remarked. "Once basic skills are mastered then they can be utilized for all areas of study."

The first step in all of Britannica's programs is diagnostic testing. Since reading and math skills are learned sequentially, the testing begins with basic skills and builds on them. Following an evaluation, a prescription is written for the student and various approaches are identified.

Results of the testing are discussed with parents and the child's regular school teacher along with the prescribed prescription. "One of our hallmarks is working closely with the schools," Warner said. "What we are doing here should transfer to more success in the classroom. If it doesn't, then we need to find out why." The center provides progress reports throughout the program and a final report to teachers as well.

Far from the traditional teacher to student approach, the Britannica center

program. If the child does not reach the goals set at time of testing, we will continue to work with him for free until he does."

For parents, there is the obvious commitment of transporting the child to the learning center. "Parents have made a commitment to help their child's education when they decide to bring him here," Warner said. "We also ask that they work with the child in our daily reading program, PRIDE, and in mathematics computation outside of the learning center."

Warner says an important philosophy of the learning center is that they are non-judgmental. "We will work on a particular skill until the child has mastered it," he said. "We couldn't be accountable without test results showing improvement at the completion of the program. One thing a child can not do here, is hide behind others like he does in the classroom. With the ratio, it's impossible."

Built into the learning program is a system of rewards, where children earn tickets to "go shopping," at the center for various prizes at the conclusion of their study period. They are also given time to play "foosball," as a way to wind down from their studying.

The cost for initial diagnostic testing in math and reading skills is \$150. Cost per individual remedial courses in math and reading skills are based on the amount of time needed to reach the goal. A price is quoted parents following diagnostic testing.

Also available at the Britannica Learning Center are high school achievement programs. The Evelyn Wood Study Dynamics enables students to cover greater amounts of reading materials in a shorter period of time through improved concentration, better retention and comprehension, increased reading speed and improved study techniques.

The Super SAT and ACT programs prepare students for the college entry-level tests. Nineteen hours of intensive instruction sharpen the critical math, verbal and test-taking skills needed for this exam. "Our national research shows that on an average students raised their SAT test scores 123 points," Warner said. The sessions begin with the administration of an actual test, then classroom instruction capitalizes on several different teaching materials. Teaching instruments include: computers, audio tapes, books, and other materials which enable the child to interact with the curriculum. "Many

students don't learn well in the traditional approach," said Warner. "There is nothing more frustrating for a teacher than to know that a student cannot do the work asked of him. These are skill building processes. If a child misses a skill then it prevents him from being successful. At our center all children are successful. Because they are successful, learning becomes fun."

Students usually attend the program three times per week for an hour using five to six skills in the course of their study. "The average attention span of a child is about 10 minutes, so we limited the time with each material," Warner said. Most programs are set-up on a 48 hour basis, however, the amount of instruction time is determined by the academic needs of the student.

"Our commitment to the student is that in 48 hours of instruction we will raise the student a minimum of one grade level in arithmetic or reading," Warner said. "At three hours a week, that is a 16 week



Timmy Dovichi, 8, and Marie Droske utilize the "work attack program" for the Apple II computer to hone his reading skills.

including one hour of one-on-one instruction for each student and the taking of a final test. Class sessions meet on Saturdays and enrollment is limited to 12 students per section. Classes are scheduled for the weeks immediately preceding the testing cycles.

Group Programs for ACT/SAT Testings and the Evelyn Wood Study Dynamics Course, run \$435. For more information on the programs offered through the Britannica Learning Center contact Warner at 918-7700.

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Plan, save now—get ahead of financial success

by CHARLES WHITE

One of the most common enemies of anyone seeking to achieve their financial objectives is time. Of course, time can be everyone's enemy unless it is harnessed properly through proper planning and discipline. Achieving financial success is no different.

There are several advantages in beginning to achieve financial objectives early. The biggest advantage is that time can work for you, giving greater likelihood of reaching goals.

waiting only increases the risk of failure, which means having to involuntarily modify objectives.

This way to wealth

Let's look at actual situation to illustrate this point more vividly. There are two individuals, age 35, who decide they need to begin preparing for retirement. Tom and Terry both go their financial planner and

ask to have a retirement needs analysis done.

This simply means a projection of the amount needed by each to maintain their desired standard of living, adjusted for taxes and inflation. Since both individuals have similar incomes and expenses, each will need one million dollars by age 65.

The analysis suggests that each one may achieve their objective by setting aside \$4,000 annually, assuming they can earn a 12 percent compounded return.

Tom and Terry are both pleased that their objectives are within reach.

However, Terry decides that other items are more a priority now, and waits to begin the needed savings. Tom starts right away, but feels he can do more than the recommended amount, so he begins putting \$5,000 away annually.

Ten years pass before Terry makes his retirement savings a priority. His financial planner tells him, however, that he will need to put away \$15,000 annually to achieve his objective. Terry is upset, since all he can afford now is \$7,500 per year.

In the mean time, Tom is told by his financial planner that he can stop his retirement contributions. Assuming he continues to get a 12 percent return, he will reach his goal just with the compounding effect of

his investment. Tom is quite happy. This situation is illustrated numerically below.

As you can see, time can be a very helpful friend, or your own worst enemy. For the miracle of compounding work properly, it must have time.

Other advantages of starting early are increased satisfaction and flexibility in investing. You also gain the advantage of dollar cost averaging, which on investments that vary in price, gives you more shares of the investment for every dollar you spend. This works because of how percentages work.

In other words, if you look at three figures 8, 10, and 12, they may all seem the same distance apart, but look again. Eight is 25 percent less than 10, while 12 is 20 percent greater than 10. So when you buy

shares of an investment at these prices, you gain more shares at 8 than you lost at 12.

In summary, the earlier you begin seeking to achieve your financial objectives, the better. It may seem unnecessary now to plan your future, but in looking at the example above, Tom came out way ahead of the pack because he planned to succeed.

Terry did some planning, but did not properly implement the plan, so there resulted a significant shortfall. If Terry would have started with Tom, even at a smaller amount, the results would have been much different.

Editor's note: Charles D. White is president of Financial Advisory Corp., a Arlington Hts. and Lake Forest, investment advisory firm.


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Business Briefs

Midwest Bank holds food drive

Mundelein—First Midwest Bank's Mundelein Banking Center, in conjunction with the Lake County Food Resource Council, will be sponsoring a Thanksgiving Food Drive for the Lake County area. Drop off of canned goods such as soups, fruits, baby formula, canned meats and one dish meals, as well as other non-perishable goods will be accepted. Branches are located at 411 N. Seymour and 1500 Allanson Rd. in Mundelein. Drop off facilities will be open until Nov. 27.

Clipper celebrates first anniversary

Libertyville—As the Clipper Marketing Group of Libertyville, the Midwest's leading master distributor of Saf-T-Legs TM ladder stabilizers, cel-

brates its first anniversary in business, it has been named as an authorized dealer for Louisville Ladder Corp., one of the nation's largest ladder manufacturers.

According to Martin Solberg, founder and president of the Clipper Group, "We were pleased to reach this agreement with Louisville Ladder because it is obviously a very natural addition to our product offering. We started a year ago at virtually ground zero, and have quickly built a very solid customer list of over 600 companies. We attribute this growth to the fact that once a prospect has seen the relatively new Saf-T-Legs stabilizers, the product practically sells itself. Combining the innovative Saf-T-Legs product line with the broad and well established line of quality ladders from Louisville gives us a single-source capability that will allow us to serve our customers better, and may well accelerate our growth."

Personnel



David Trace, M.D.

David A. Trace, M.D., has been named acting chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at the Univ. of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School located in North Chicago. He replaces Max Harry Weil, M.D., Ph.D., who headed the department for the past 10 years and remains a distinguished professor at the

school. Dr. Weil has retired to devote more time to research and other scholarly activity. Dr. Trace, who has been an associated professor of medicine at the school since 1989 as well as associate chairman of the department since 1988, and chief of the division of general internal medicine there since 1986, received his collegiate education at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis and his M.D. from the Univ. of Vermont in 1976. His extracurricular involvements at UHSCMS include current chairmanship of the Univ. Graduate Medical Education and the Univ. Computer committees. He is an author or coauthor of 19 articles which have appeared in peer-reviewed publications. A native of Rochester, New Hampshire, Dr. Trace is married and resides with his wife and three children in Lake Forest.



Marilyn Kline

Mundelein resident, Marilyn Kline, passed the \$2 million mark in 1991 sales production in August, according to Sales Manager, Tom Kreuser. Kline joined First United in 1990 after selling real estate in Oregon. She and her husband, Ron, live in Mundelein.



Marjorie S. Harris

The Lake County Assn. of Realtors has appointed Marjorie S. Harris to its Board of Directors. Marjorie is a resident of Lake Villa and is a realtor at Century 21 Leech and Associates in Lindenhurst. Harris has been a realtor since 1982 and has served on numerous LCAR committees including brokerage committee chairman, professional standards, grievance, and multiple listing committee.



Jane Chappel

First United Realtor-Associate Jane Chappel posted sales in August of over \$600,000 to push her over the \$2 million mark for 1991, according to Tom Kreuser, sales manager of First United's Libertyville sales office. An Antioch resident, Chappel specializes in new construction and horse property. She joined First United in 1987.

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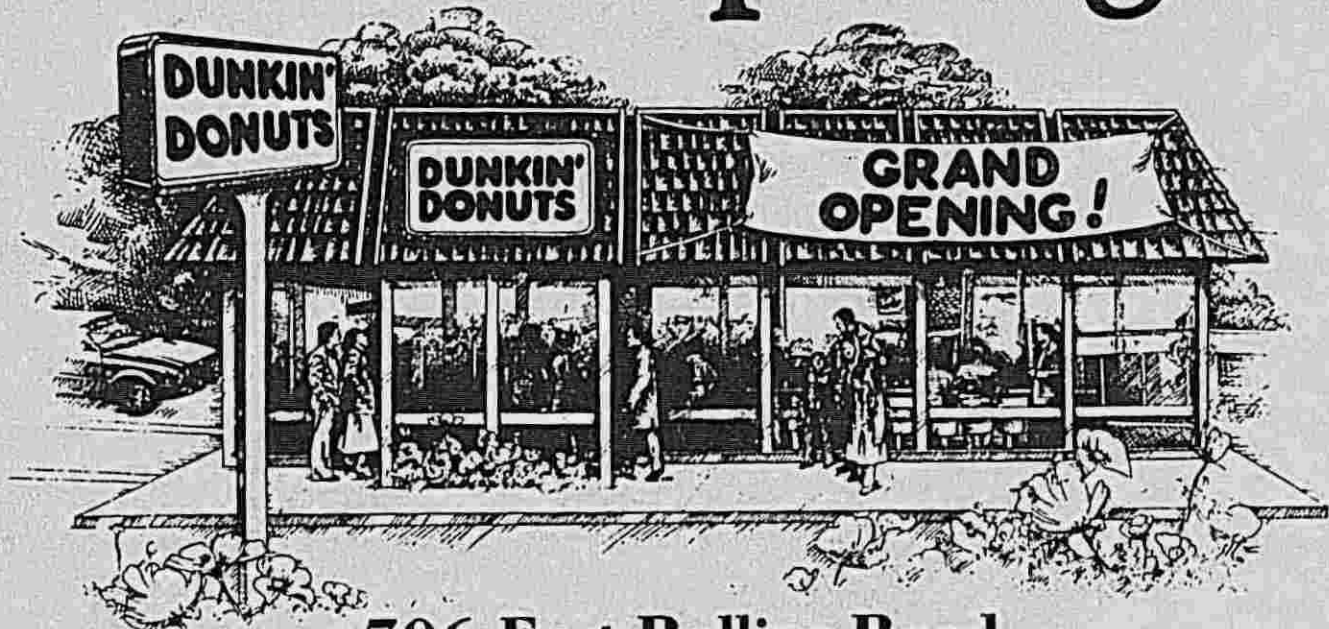
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Wauconda priest is charged with abuse

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Father James Ray, an associate priest at Transfiguration Catholic Church in Wauconda, has been dismissed from his parish duties because of a former child sexual abuse charge. He remains a priest pending a review by a special archdiocesan panel.

Church Pastor William J. Zavaski announced the dismissal at services last Sunday. Parishioners were stunned and

upset.

The announcement has somewhat divided the parish. Some members defend Ray, who has been at the church since June 1989. Others say they should have been told of his past, particularly in light of his association with Transfiguration School. There, he is teen leader working with students.

"A parent with children in school called the media. The story was on television and in the newspapers," said a

church member, who did not want her name used. "That parent didn't think it proper for someone with a past history should be around children."

"Lots of people are upset," said the woman, who does not have children in school. "This has momentarily divided the parish."

Zavaski called Ray a fine parish priest. The allegations of child sexual abuse against Ray surfaced about 18 months ago. They did not involve students at Transfiguration.

They supposedly occurred at another parish. Ray served at St. Peter Damian Catholic Church in Bartlett prior to coming to Wauconda.

No charges have been filed against Ray by police in either Bartlett or Wauconda.

Zavaski learned of the allegations against Ray after being transferred to the Wauconda church in 1990.

Zavaski was busy this week working

with teachers and students at the school following the headline-making story. The charges were the subject of telephone calls among residents of the village, coffee shop conversation and, mainly, among parents of school children and parishioners.

Ray's dismissal follows the re-opening of his case by an Archdiocese of Chicago Commission to investigate allegations of child molestation and sexual impropriety. The commission was formed last month to study charges against Ray and other priests. One other archdiocesan priest in another community was also dismissed over the weekend because of similar charges.

"I know both Father Bill and Father Jim," Wauconda Mayor James Keagle said. "They seem to have done a wonderful job with the church, the parish and school. It is unfortunate this had to happen."

Group seeking stray cat information

The Lake County Animal Protection Assn. has received and verified reports

of numerous cats and kittens foraging in garbage dumpsters in Grayslake.

The volunteer group is asking anyone with knowledge or claiming ownership of the cats or kittens to contact the Lake County Animal Protection Assn. by Nov. 30 at (708) 265-0333 or (708) 546-3303. After the deadline, the Lake County animal warden will be notified for collection and disposition of the animals.

Allowing pets to run at large is a violation of the Lake County Rabbits and Animal Control Ordinance.

When an animal is picked up by a warden, an immediate fine is assessed - \$52 for the first offense, \$72 for the second offense. Other fines: \$12 a day for board at the pound; \$25 fine if animal does not have a current rabbies vaccination; \$15 if animal is not wearing a rabbies tag; \$15 if animal is not registered with rabbies department and \$10 if animal needs a current rabbies vaccination.

In 1990, 7,000 unwanted cats and dogs were collected by the county. Colonies of abandoned and wild cats were in virtually every village.

Five win getaway

Lake County's HOT 102.3 FM announced the names of five lucky winners in their San Juan Getaway '91 contest. Ernie Fuller of Gurnee, Cindy Riender of Round Lake Beach, Cathy Mullery of Waukegan, Kim Dickens of Grayslake, and Gwen Dofelmire of Gurnee and guests will fly via TWA to San Juan, Puerto Rico on

Dec. 2, hosted by HOT 102.3 Discjockey, JoJo Martinez.

While in San Juan, these five lucky HOT 102.3 contest winners and their guests will enjoy four days and nights at the Caribe Hilton Hotel and Casino courtesy of Miller Genuine Draft and the Puerto Rico Tourism Company.

Barkhausen makes run for third term in Senate

State Sen. David N. Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) has announced his candidacy for re-election in the 30th Dist.

Barkhausen has served in the Senate for eight years, since 1983, following two years in the House of Representatives.

In the legislature, Barkhausen is the Republican spokesman on the Senate Judiciary Committee. He has sponsored several bills in this capacity, including those relating to DUI and drug abuse.

"In the past I have tried to focus on issues where I could make a difference as a member of the minority party," Barkhausen said. "The prospect of a Republican majority in the Senate after next spring's elections gives me even greater enthusiasm for continued service. Being in the majority would give me a chance to affect a broader range of critical issues."

An attorney by profession, Barkhausen is now a life insurance agent for North-

western Mutual Life and has a master's level tax background in estate planning. He is a high honors graduate of Princeton University and the Southern Illinois University School of Law.

A native of Lake Forest and a seven-year resident of Waukegan, Barkhausen currently lives in Lake Bluff with his wife, Sue, and their sons, Wicks and Billy.

Under the Legislative Redistricting Commission's proposed map, the 30th District lies primarily in lake County, extending north into Waukegan and south to Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove.

"The district includes the three towns where I have spent all but a few years of my life," Barkhausen noted. "I feel well-prepared to represent its residents in the next Illinois General Assembly."

PUBLIC NOTICE TO BID

This is a Public Notice, that the Town of Lake Villa is seeking bids from qualified transportation companies, to operate the Town of Lake Villa Taxi Service in Lake Villa Township for the period beginning January 1, 1992 and ending December 31, 1992.

Bid specifications are available at the Lake Villa Township office located at 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday.

Bids must be submitted to the Lake Villa Township Office no later than 10 A.M. December 6, 1991 when bids will be publicly opened.

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Sue Hansen
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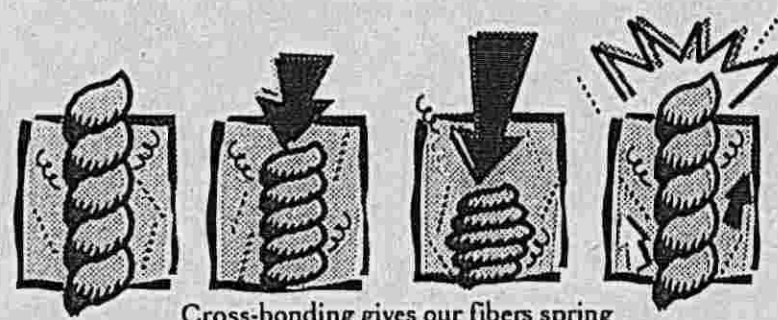
All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

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Grand jury to investigate officer shooting

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

The third Libertyville shooting within a month from a soured relationship resulted in an injured Lake County Sheriff's Deputy and a grand jury investigation of a Gurnee officer.

A grand jury is expected to examine evidence on Nov. 27 following the shooting of deputy Judy Mednick, 37, by her boyfriend, officer Thomas Agos, 31.

Agos is claiming self-defense after he reportedly fired seven shots at Mednick. One bullet hit her right arm severing an artery, another grazed the top of her head and a third penetrated her calf. She has been removed from intensive care but was listed in fair condition at Condell Medical Center as of Tuesday night.

"The facts that we have seem to substantiate his claim," said Dan

McCormick, Libertyville Police Chief.

Immediately following the incident, Agos placed a tourniquet on her arm and called police.

McCormick said Mednick, who was intoxicated at the time, does not remember details of the incident.

Authorities said the shooting was a result of a heated argument. The couple apparently had plans to go out Saturday night, but Agos had to work. Mednick, meanwhile, visited taverns in the Round Lake area and had to be driven home by Round Lake area police.

When Mednick arrived around 2:30 a.m., Sunday Agos was waiting in his car at her apartment. An argument allegedly escalated into Mednick shouting threats of bodily harm as she reached for a gun.

Agos ran for the bedroom at the back of the apartment with Mednick following.

When she reached the doorway, Agos fired seven times then left his gun in the kitchen as he called police.

When police arrived, Agos met them with his hands in the air. He identified the gun that had been used in the shooting and according to authorities, cooperated with the investigation.

McCormick described Agos as "very upset and emotional" following the incident.

Mednick never fired the Beretta 380 she carried. Both guns involved belonged to Agos who shared the apartment at 705 S. Milwaukee Ave. with Mednick and her teenage daughter until early November. Both weapons were also guns used by Agos as an officer.

A meeting in Waukegan Monday resulted in investigators' decision to not file charges against Agos or Mednick, but to

present the facts of the case to a grand jury for review. The grand jury will decide whether to charge either suspect.

According to McCormick, the fact that two officers were involved does not warrant special consideration or handling of the case. He said given the facts known by the department, the case would be turned over to a grand jury regardless of the persons involved.

Agos is currently on administrative leave with pay.

Mednick was a Buffalo Grove general service officer for one year before joining the Lake County Sheriff's office in June 1988. She later served two years as a drug agent for the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

Agos served with the Gurnee department since 1987. In 1990, he transferred to MEG.

CLC announces fall scholarship winners

The College of Lake County announced the winners of the fall 1991 scholarships. The following recipients were chosen on the basis of career intent, educational goals and financial need:

Syri L. Donelson of North Chicago received \$500 for the CLC Foundation and is a first year student pursuing an associate degree in applied science.

Denise Duncan of Zion was awarded the Ernestine White (former CLC nursing professor) Scholarship of \$500. Duncan is a registered nursing student with a 3.55 Grade Point Average (GPA).

Tamara Krause of Antioch and Concetta Kellough of Waukegan won \$500 each from the Lake county

Health Improvement Assn. and are enrolled in health programs at CLC.

Matthew Kristiansen of Round Lake Beach, Colleen A. Paulsen of Lake Villa, Holly R. Aarhus of Great Lakes, Steven J. Walsh of Libertyville and Jennifer Lee Mullin of Ingleside were awarded \$500 each by the Glass Dictionary Literary Arts Club. All five students are pursuing degrees in liberal arts.

Cynthia M. R. Laskowski of Beach Park received \$500 from ZF of North American Inc. A 3.39 GPA student, Laskowski is an automotive major pursuing

an associate in applied science degree.

Niramol Supanya-Fleming of Beach Park won \$500 from the Illinois Health Improvement Assn. A radiology technology student, Fleming maintained a

perfect 4.0 GPA after completing 31 credit hours.

Colleen McEnroe of Ingleside was the winner of the Nina A. Smith Memorial Scholarship of \$500 established by the First

Midwest Bank of Waukegan. McEnroe is a full-time business/marketing student.

Holly R. Aarhus of Great Lakes was selected by the Lake County Assn. of Journalists to win the 1991 Doreen Copeland Memorial

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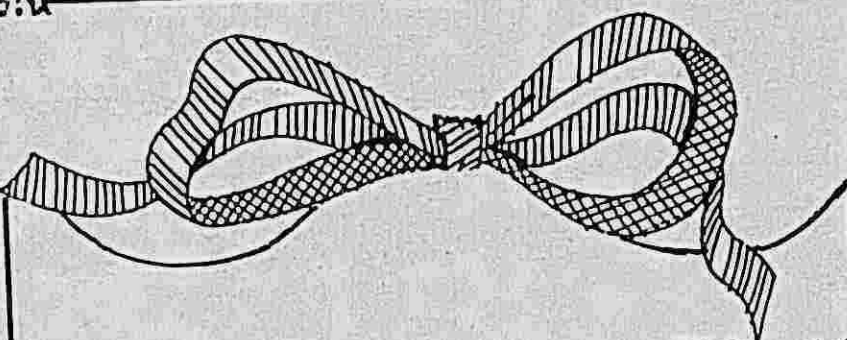
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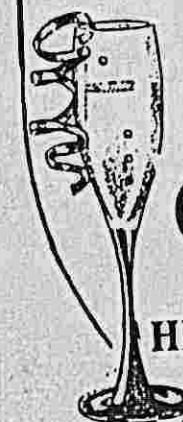
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Morley convicted in police shooting

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

A Lake County jury deliberated only three hours before convicting David P. Morley in the shooting of Round Lake Beach Sergeant David Ostertag.

Following the conviction, Ostertag said he "is happy the system worked. I put my faith in it and it worked."

"Hopefully in the sentencing (Morley) will go away for a while where he won't victimize others."

A jury of seven men and five women convicted the Chicago man of two counts of attempted murder and four lesser charges.

On May 7 Ostertag and partner, Gary Bitler, sighted Morley, 50, and James Files, 50, at a service station near Kildeer. As they approached the suspects, both wanted on warrants, a car chase ensued resulting in a shoot out and foot chase after the suspects' car hit a tree. Morley and Files reportedly exited the

vehicle firing at police and injuring Ostertag. A foot chase through a wooded area involving police dogs and hundreds of officers from several departments in Lake County resulted in the suspects' arrest several hundred yards from where the shooting occurred.

Though Morley admitted he was one of the two suspects involved in the shooting, the defense claimed he and Files thought Ostertag and his partner were mob members bent on threatening their lives. In his testimony, Morley insisted the shooting was an act of mistaken self-defense.

He said earlier that day he and Files met with crime bosses in Melrose Park to discuss the "street tax" they owed the organization from their illegal automobile chop shop. The mob wanted a third of their profits as a "downpayment," he said, but he and Files refused the request and ran from the meeting. When he saw Os-

tertag and Bitler approaching, he believed they were mob members sent to kill him and Files.

Morley also testified that Ostertag and Bitler fired first, however, both officers stated the suspects opened fire without warning. Sgt. Robert Agnes, Cook County Forest Preserve police, testified five 15-round fully loaded magazines for the 9mm., a handful of loose rounds and a single 7.62mm bullet were found on Morley and Files when they were arrested.

Files was expected to testify in Morley's defense, but according to Assistant Public Defender John Greenlees, he made a last-minute decision to decline the witness stand. Files is also awaiting trial on attempted murder charges from the shooting.

This week Files was tried in connection with the shooting. Authorities expected jury deliberation would take place by Thursday.

Businessman Cardella running in 60th District

There is a businessman in the race for state representative in the 60th Dist. He is Charles Cardella, 38, of 541 Cobblestone Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Cardella is president of Mechanical Component Sales, Inc., a 6-1/2-year-old manufacturer's representative sales agency specializing in metal and plastic components.

Cardella is a Republican precinct committeeman and says he has been active in the county party for six years.

Cardella, a 14-year resident of Lake County, has lived in Buffalo Grove for 10 years.

"I am among the thousands of middle class citizens in this area reeling from an ever-increasing tax burden placed on us by

all levels of government," the candidate said. "This trend must stop. I want to be part of the solution in reversing this trend."

"The key area I would like to concentrate on is more jobs for Illinois," Cardella continued. "This would include measures to stop the outflow of companies to other states and encourage new businesses to locate here."

Boundary lines of the remapped district are all or part of Bannockburn, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Half Day, Highland Park, Lincolnshire, Prairie View, Riverwoods, Vernon Hills and Wheeling.

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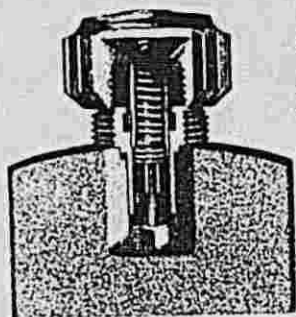
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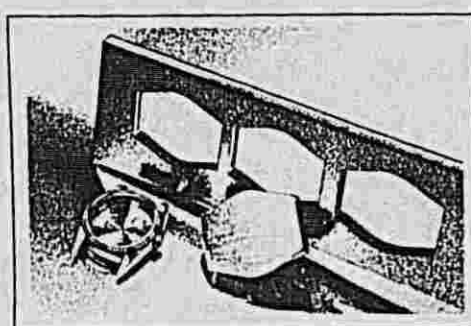
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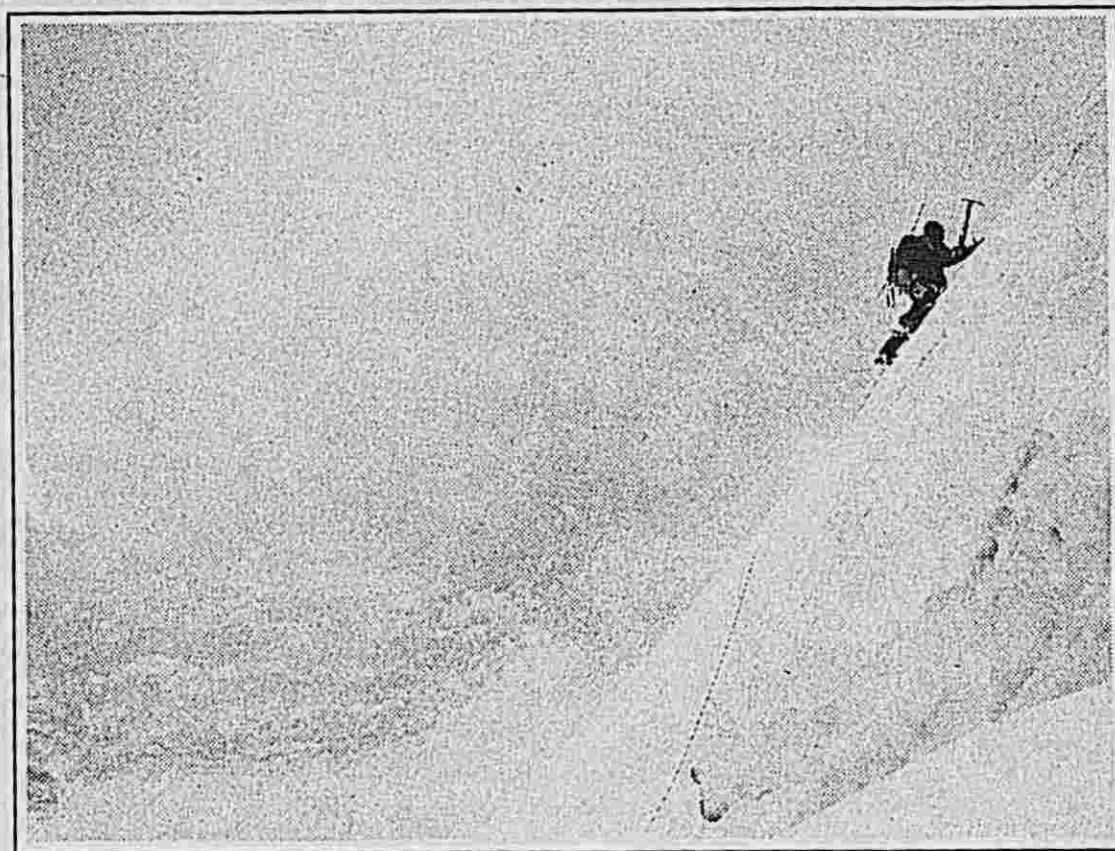


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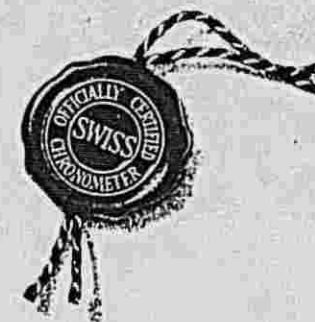
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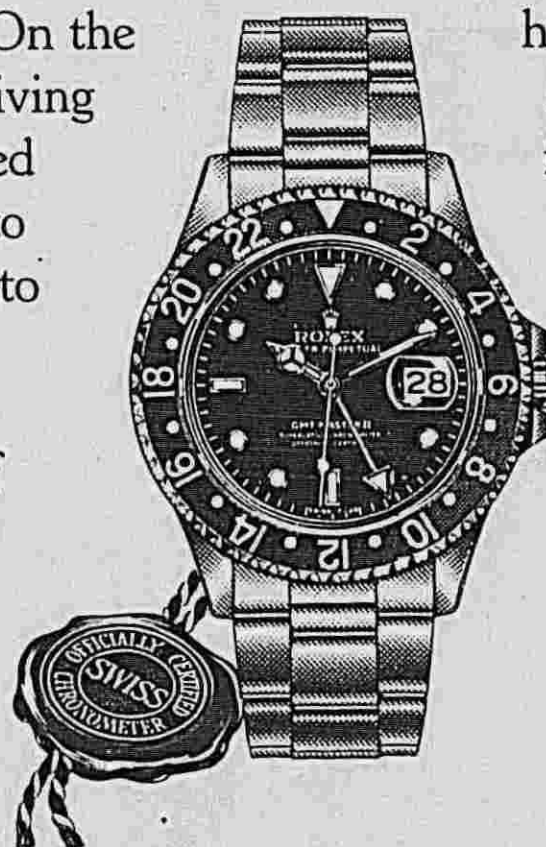
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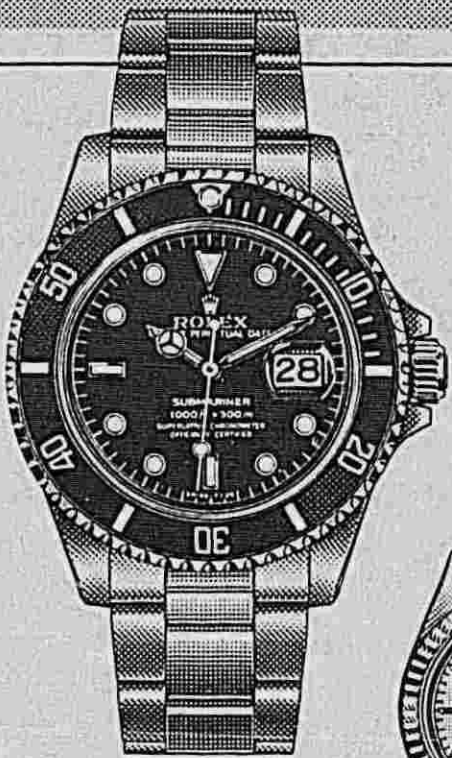
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The new general manager joined Lakeland while a student at the University of Illinois, working summers in sales and circulation capacities. After employed full-time, Schroeder held the positions of circulation supervisor, retail sales manager and was responsible for advertising sales, commercial printing and newspaper distribution before his latest promotion.

A resident of Ingleside, Schroeder is married to the former Lisa Bontems, who is employed as a human relations supervisor at Dean Witter & Co., Riverwoods.

Schroeder is active in the U.S. Naval Reserve and is assigned to a public affairs unit in Chicago. He belongs to the Lake County Council of the U.S. Navy League. Schroeder has a degree in business administration from National Louis University.



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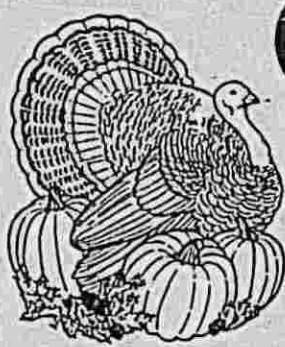
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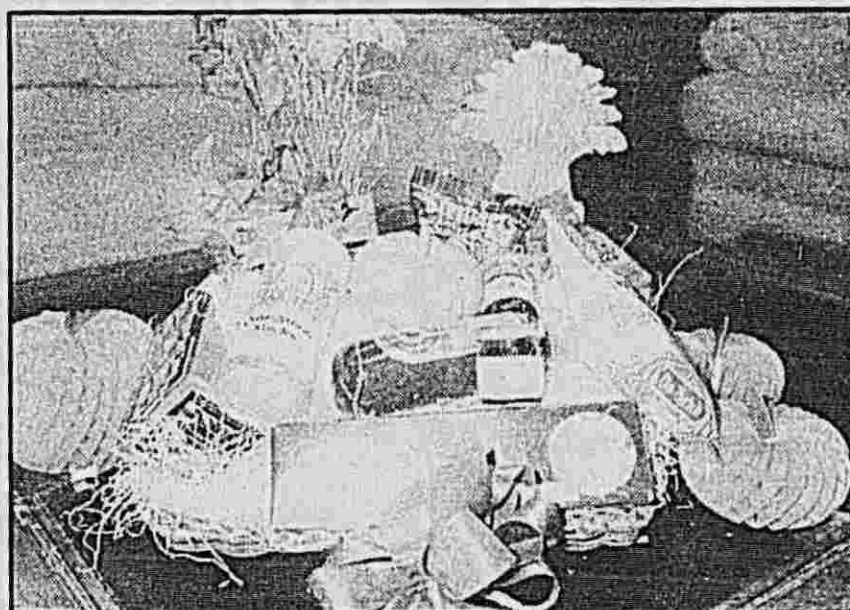
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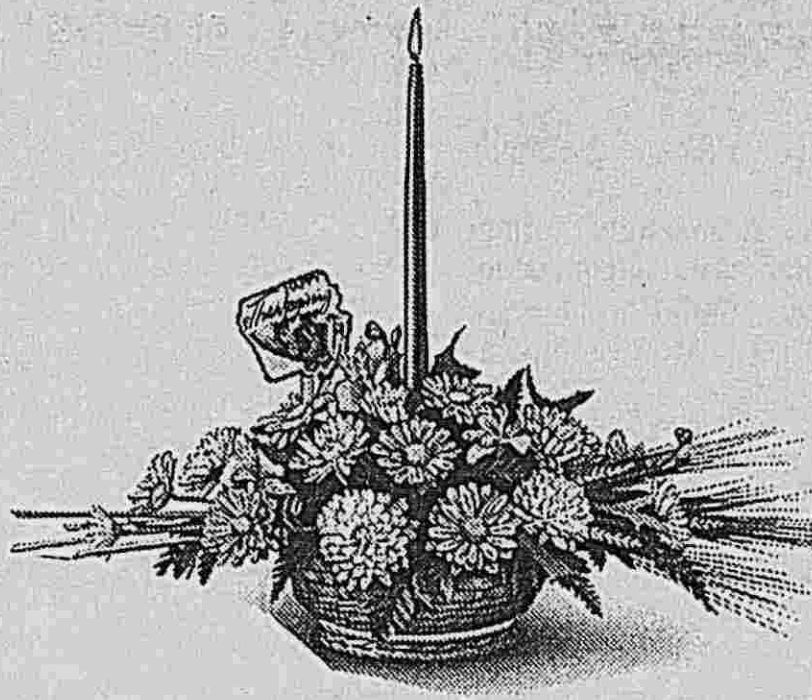
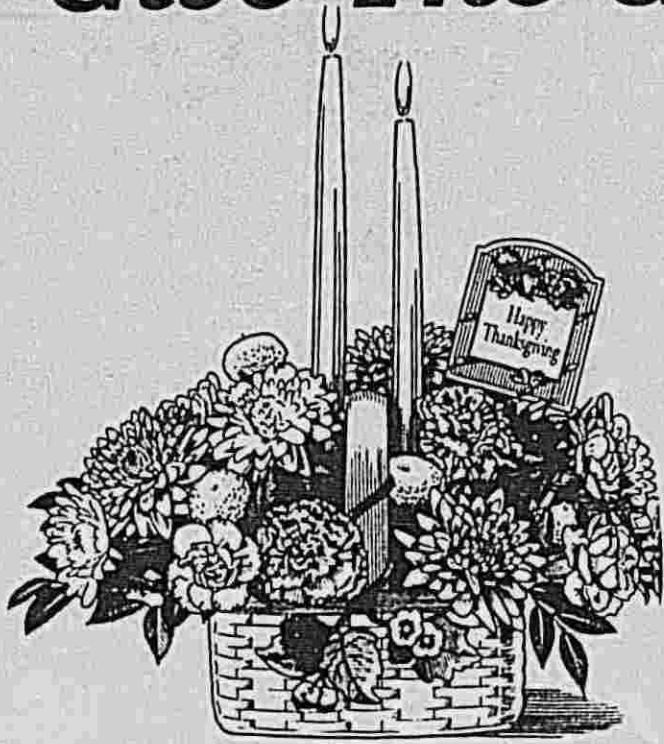
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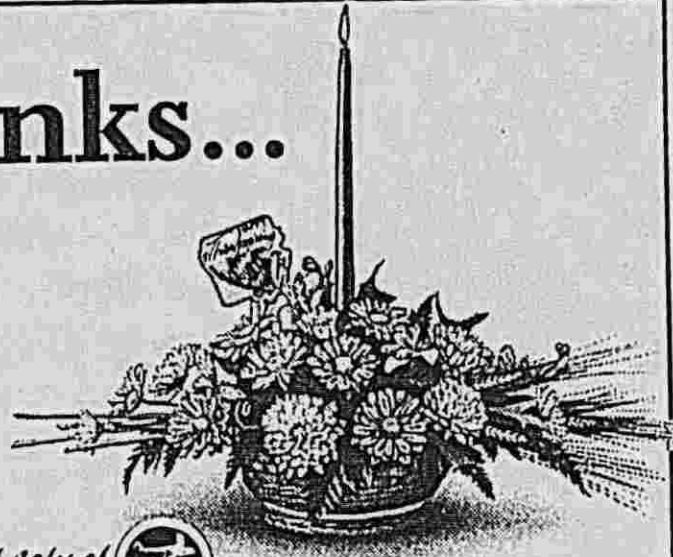
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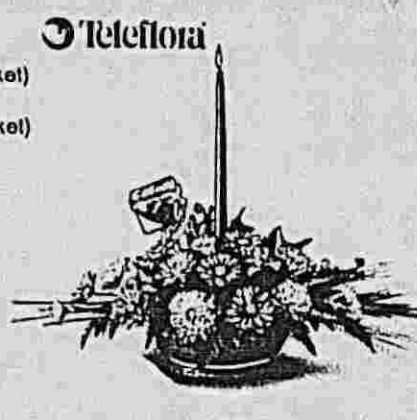
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Push 4-cent county increase in gas tax

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Next year at this time Lake County motorists could be paying four cents more per gallon of gas. That would push this week's \$1.149 cents per gallon of unleaded to \$1.189.

County Board Chairman Robert Depke and the Road Impact Fee Advisory Committee met earlier this week with state legislators to urge passage of legislation that would allow the tax hike. The Nov. 20 meeting was held at the Brae Loch Country Club. It followed a meeting one month earlier at which the committee voted to pursue discussion of a county gas tax.

The money will be used for improvements to the 264 miles of county highways, primarily, the intersections. This includes new signals, widening and new turn lanes.

Depke campaigned two years ago on a platform of road improvements as one way of eliminating rush-hour gridlock.

Martin Buchler, superintendent of the state Division of Transportation, said the county needs a minimum of \$13 million in matching funds over the next 10 years to make the necessary intersection improvements.

The suggested four-cent gas tax increase would raise an estimated \$9 million annually.

The state's new 5 percent tax cap on counties and municipalities makes it almost impossible to fund the improvements any other way, county officials say.

The only way to get the money is from the gas tax. It is feared the new state tax ceiling will prohibit using other developer impact fees for improvements to existing roadways.

The 18-month-old committee is working on a separate impact fee ordinance. It calls for payment of \$500 for each residential unit, a minimum of \$833 from retail/commercial businesses and a minimum of \$1,231 from businesses. These funds would be used for new projects. This ordinance would bring in an estimated \$4.7 million annually.

This week all legislators representing Lake County heard from the impact fee committee why road improvements are needed and why a hike in the gas tax is necessary to pay for them. Most of the Lake County delegation attended.

The Lake County legislators will be asked to push for the tax increase in the new session starting in January. Action is not expected until after the March elections when there may be new members

from Lake County.

Missing from this week's meeting was state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago). "I opposed this two years ago and will do so again," said the 25-year legislator. He explained a six-cent increase in the state motor fuel tax advanced by former Gov. William Thompson has just been completely phased in.

"This has given us one of the highest state gas taxes in the nation," Matijevich said. He said claims that other collar counties have an extra four-cent gas tax is not true. "I and another legislator from Will County kept the proposal out of the state legal hopper." Only DuPage County currently collects such a tax.

"I was lobbied two years ago by Bill Barron of the county executive's office for the option of a county gas tax," Matijevich said. "I was told they just wanted the option. I said no then and I'll say no again."

"This latest effort proves the option might have become reality," said the North Chicago legislator. "We're in a recession. People are paying higher taxes than before. More of them are out of work."

"Time and again we've heard that development does not pay its own way," Matijevich said. "This goes to prove it. After 20 years of unbridled growth we are paying through the nose."

State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), chairman of the county GOP party, said he is not inclined to jump on any gas tax bandwagon.

"We fought hard in Springfield for property tax relief, including the tax cap," Churchill said. "I don't think people want to give that up. We should listen to the constituents. I know I will. I'm the one who has to cast the vote."

"I favor a user tax," said Jack Martin of Libertyville. He is co-chairman of a tax watchdog group, Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity. "The previous county administration ignored the need for new roads, signs, signals and public safety. We have inherited the problems of neglect."

Martin said his organization has not taken a stand on the need for a county gas tax. His group takes partial credit for defeat of a \$45 million Forest Preserve District bond referendum on the November ballot.

AB/C Council seeks new members

The Lake County Advisory Board and Coordinating Council for Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Developmental Disabilities Services (AB/C Council) is

seeking new members.

The AB/C Council advises the Lake County Board of Health in the areas of mental health, substance abuse and developmental disabilities services.

Interested persons should call Ginny Fagen, AB/C Council coordinator at (708)360-6704.

Who's looking at gasoline tax

Members of the Road Impact Fee Advisory Committee range from County Board members to mayors and representatives of labor and the housing industry. Members are studying a new four-cent per gallon county gas tax.

They are:

County Board members: Robert Buhai (Lake Forest), Debra Halas (Waukegan), Robert Neal (Wadsworth), James Fields (Antioch), Robert Depke (Warren Twp.) and Colin McRae (Mundelein).

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Educators gathering to discuss top priorities

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Should the state equalize funding of schools by taking money away from richer districts and giving it to poorer ones?

Should school districts get a reduced rate on their utilities, to help offset the financial crises faced by many schools?

Should the state of Illinois take on the full cost of educating children with special needs?

School board members from all over Illinois will vote on these and other questions Friday, Nov. 22, when they gather for a three-day meeting of public school board members and administrators in Chicago.

The Joint Annual Conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB), Illinois Association of School Administrators and Illinois Association of School Business Officials will be held Nov. 22 - 24, at the Hyatt Regency-Chicago.

"It's very important that school board

members attend," said Nancy Pesz, Vice Chairman of the Lake County Division of the ISAB and member of the Wauconda School Board. "This is where school board members get their education. There is information presented about various topics including negotiations, curriculum, legislation and funding concerns. We talk about all issues facing us."

In keeping with the bicentennial celebration of the Bill of Rights to the U.S. Constitution, the theme of the conference is "Freedom to Learn."

At the Friday business session, delegates from school boards will vote on resolutions that have been submitted by IASB-member school boards. Those that are approved become official policy of IASB and guide the association's activities and programs during the coming year.

In light of the financial crisis around the state, school board members will be discussing funding issues at length. One resolution calls for the state to make general state aid payments on a monthly basis during the year in which they are

appropriated. The resolution comes in response to the General Assembly's action this year of "delaying" one state aid payment.

Another resolution opposes any attempt to equalize educational opportunity around the state by "levelling down" — that is, taking resources away from richer districts and giving it to poorer ones.

A third resolution calls for the state to entirely fund the costs of educating children with special needs. The sponsors cite the much higher cost of educating special education children.

Delegates also will elect IASB officers for the coming year. During the conference, the local school leaders will choose from more than 50 workshops and small group discussions of a range of topics including management skills, proposals for restructuring schools, innovative curriculum programs and many

others. "We will be having seminars on new science programs and curriculum which is a priority of the federal government," Pesz added. "We will be learning how to implement better programs to improve student education."

Attendees will hear three keynote speakers including: State Superintendent of Education Robert Leininger, Carl Hammerschlag, a psychiatrist who has worked extensively with Native Americans and Lowell Catlett, a professor of agriculture at the University of New Mexico, who is a futurist.

Those attending the conference will also see exhibits of the latest products and services for school districts. They will have access to experts in a wide range of topics related to school operations and governance, and have the opportunity to view and discuss successful school programs.

Coat drive nets 13,100 coats

The Chicago Bears and 41 Chicagoland Chrysler Plymouth Dealers collected more than 13,100 coats during the second annual Chicago Bear Fans' Coat Drive for the Salvation Army.

According to Chicagoland Chrysler Plymouth president Larry Foley, this year's drive out-distanced last year's total of 7,000 coats. "Despite the recession, Bear fans and the general public really came

through for those less fortunate," said Foley. "Thousands of people will be able to survive this year's winter season because of the coat donors' generosity."

The drive was started by Bears equipment manager Gary Haeger and assistant equipment manager Tony

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Schmidt runs for re-election

Suzi Schmidt, Republican Lake County Board member, announced her re-election bid for a second term. She will be a candidate in the new Lake County Board Dist. 3 which comprises most of Lake Villa Twp. and the northwestern portion of Avon Twp. The primary election is scheduled for March 17, 1992.

Schmidt has been, and continues to be, a strong advocate for controlled growth, impact fees, stabilizing taxes and preservation of environmentally sensitive lands. "I have been say-

ing for years that the existing residents should not have to take on the burden of new development. The free rides for some are over!"

Schmidt also states that "our lakes, wetlands, marshes and hardwood forests must be preserved and protected. Our beautiful natural resources and the environment are being destroyed by selfish and uncaring individuals who make their profit and leave the taxpayers with the clean-up bill. All villages, cities and the county, must realize that whatever they do in their communi-

ties impacts all of us via traffic, schools, infrastructure, police and fire protection and libraries, which in the end, impacts the taxpayer."

Schmidt said, "During my present term, I have responded wholeheartedly to input from citizens and have kept every campaign promise I have ever made. It is with pride that I can tell you that I have a 100 percent attendance record for County Board and Forest Preserve Board meetings. I believe that this is an essential part of good representation."

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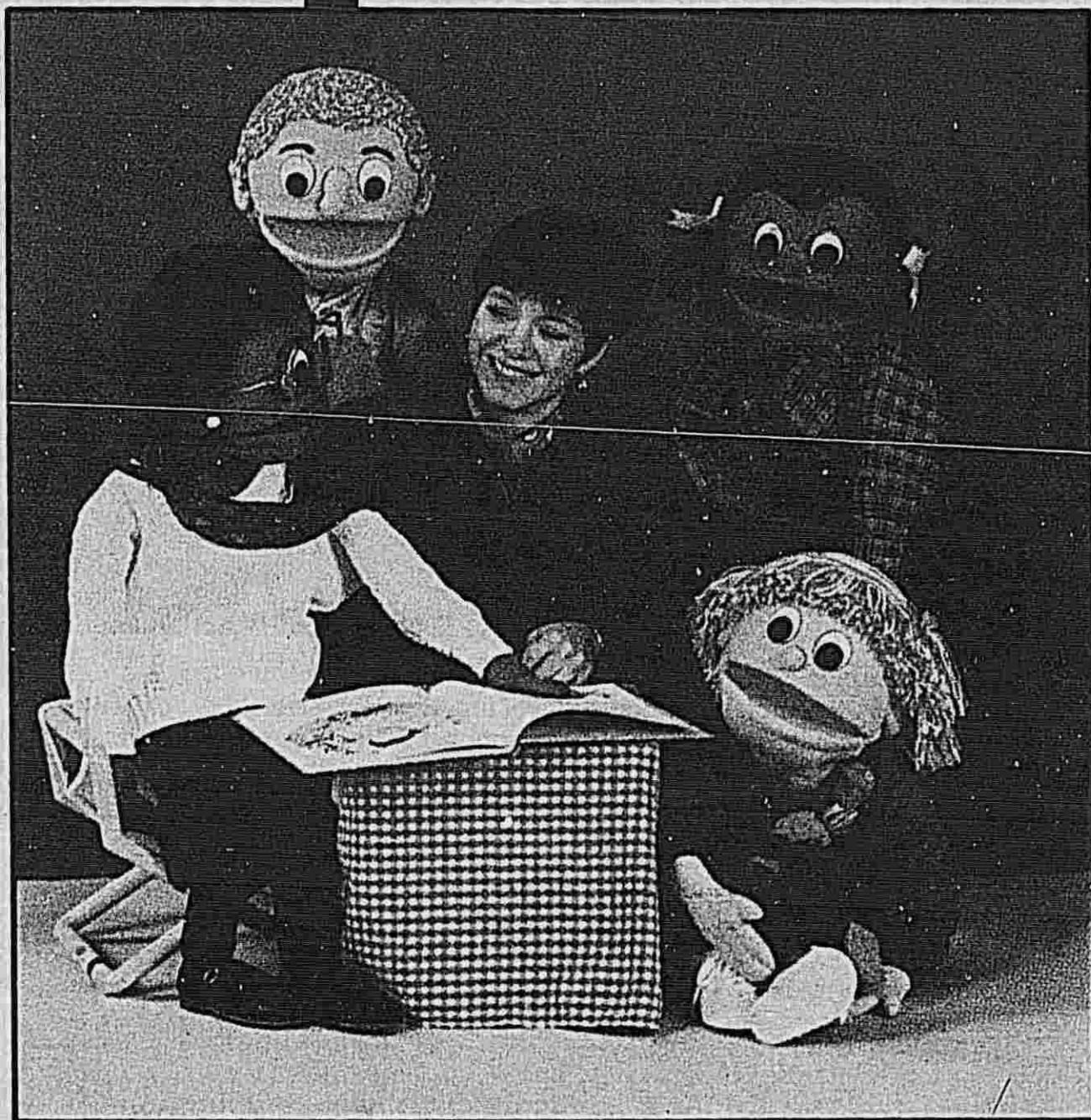
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At the left, Barbara Aiello pauses for a pose with her creation, The Kids on the Block. The handcrafted, nearly lifesize puppets are used to teach grade schoolers about people with disabilities. The people with their hands on the strings here are volunteers Teresa James, Dale Appleton, Caroline Appleton and Melody James.



'Kids' teach kids about disabilities

See those dots," Renaldo who is blind, tells his sighted friend, Brenda. "Those dots stand for numbers. I feel those dots, and I know what time it is."

Renaldo shows his friend and an audience of third graders how he "reads" his braille watch with his "smart fingers."

In another third grade classroom, Ellen Jane explains what it means to be mentally retarded. "It takes me a little longer, to learn some stuff," she says. Her friend, Brenda, wary at first, is enlightened after a chat with Ellen Jane. "I didn't know retarded people could do so many things," Brenda says.

"Kids" teaching kids about disabilities—that's the focus of an organization called The Kids on the Block.

Renaldo, Ellen Jane, and Brenda are a few of The Kids with a can-do spirit who explore the feelings involved in being different, and teach understanding and acceptance through a dialogue and interaction with student audiences throughout Lake County.

The Kids even sing their message: "...kids in wheelchairs play, blind kids read, deaf kids talk, except in a different way..."

Add to the ever-growing group, Mark, Mandy, Jennifer, Stephen, Christine, Melody, and Nam—some disabled "kids," some "regular"—but all bright, upbeat, and enthusiastic.

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Never called puppets, the "kids" are brought to life through scripts, props, and well-trained volunteer puppeteers.

Putting on more than just a puppet show, these "kids" establish an immediate rapport with their audiences. Third graders, The Kids on the Block target group, believing the "kids" are real, respond and communicate with ease, asking more questions than there's time to answer at each performance.

"How does it feel to have a learning disability?" youngsters often ask "kid" Jennifer. "Frustrating," she answers. Students feel

Jennifer's frustration when asked to read a story she has written. "Once upon a time there was a friendly dog," Melody, Jennifer's helpful friend, unscrambles the words: "Once upon a time there was a friendly dog." Jennifer feels bad about "all these goof," and Melody sympathizes, "It's hard to be different from other kids."

Recognizing that fact, Pennsylvania special education teacher, Barbara Aiello, created The

by SUSAN KLEIN

Kids on the Block in 1977. When disabled children were allowed to be "mainstreamed" into regular classrooms under Public Law 94-142, Aiello anticipated the problems "special" youngsters would have adjusting and fitting in. She wanted to ensure that they would be accepted and understood by their peers.

Today, Aiello's program reaches around the world, with The Kids in 49 states and 17 countries promoting a positive and sensitive attitude toward disabilities, learning differences, medical differences, and social concerns such as divorce and child abuse.

The Junior League of Chicago has sponsored The Kids on the Block in this corner of the world since 1980.

Volunteer troupers help The Kids take their act to Barrington, Long Grove, Buffalo Grove, Vernon Hills, Libertyville, Mundelein, Lake Zurich and other communities.

Through its sponsorship, the Junior League provides ongoing training for puppeteers, workshops, evaluations, and camaraderie and support at monthly meetings.

"We offer continual training for our members," Pam Metcalf, co-chairperson for the Barrington area "kids," said. Though the fall program is well into its schedule, volunteers can sign on anytime during the year. The group wants to stress that volunteers need not be members of the Junior League. The only qualification needed is commitment to the project. Training takes care of the rest.

"We can mold anybody," Sue Igyarto, trainer for The Kids on the Block, said. The enthusiastic and energetic trainer holds three major training sessions for new puppeteers, and with a "step-by-step" approach, covers puppetry techniques including lip-sync,

operation of the hand-and-rod puppets, gesturing, use of props, and ad-libbing answers to numerous audience questions. Puppeteers are "on their own" when it comes to memorizing scripts and providing a portable stage for the puppets (an ironing board covered with a black drape does nicely).

Performing the ancient Japanese puppetry technique known as bunraku, puppeteers wear all black, and thus remain "hidden" behind the colorful "kids."

"We will not allow them (puppeteers) to go out until they are properly trained," Igyarto said. After their training, novices perform in front of trainers, observe several performances, and then are observed by the trainer, with critiques given as needed. Observing experienced troupers is "one of the best training tools we have," Igyarto said.

Many of the volunteers Igyarto trains are parents of children with special needs.

"When you have a child with a need like that, you want to do something," three-year veteran puppeteer, Linda Aronson, said. After her daughter was diagnosed with diabetes five years ago, Aronson found The Kids on the Block.

"The more I found out about it, the more I thought it would be something I would like to do," she said. "I just didn't want to stand in front of K-Mart with a (collection) can."

Aronson finds more fulfillment standing in front of a classroom with Christine, a "kid" with diabetes. Christine shares with students the special things she has to do to stay well and lead a normal life—like taking daily medication with a syringe (a real one!), and stopping to eat several times a day—things classmates wonder about, and tease about.

Aronson said the program is really helpful for her nine-year-old daughter, Lindsey, who is "anxiously awaiting" Christine's arrival at her school this year.

Aronson is among the 24 volunteer puppeteers giving 74 "shows" through December at area schools.

"We're always looking for new members," co-chairperson Barb Phillips said. Aspiring puppeteers can contact Pam Metcalf through the Junior League of Chicago at (312)664-4462.

And like The Kids sing, "You'll be so proud of you!"

'Shame, shame, shame, Mrs. Hon!'

Lattila the Hon

I don't know about the rest of you but I dread going to the doctor. I don't mind the wait like some other whiners and complainers do. I always bring along a good book like "Gone With the Wind" that I can read from cover to cover, or I will begin and finish a couple of afghans during my wait for my name to be called. If I get hungry I order in pizza and request a two liter of Diet Pepsi. I have no problem with waiting for Nurse Ratchet to get off her duff and clear out a room for me.

I am a laid back, easy going, relaxed sweet natured person. My blood pressure doesn't even soar sky high when I pay the bill.

I only fear one thing at the doctor's office. You ladies know what that is—the long dark hallway where the neon lit like Vegas weight scale resides. I have no idea, not the foggiest notion why doctor's and those burly nurses insist we must get "weighed in?" It isn't like I plan to compete as Jockey of the Year any moment over at Arlington, or plan to duke it out at Caesar's Palace with Mike Tyson or Rocky Balboa for the Heavy Weight Boxer of the World Championship.

I loathe the doctor's scale. It is a lying tattletale and it talks. It is hooked up to the intercom system and waiting room full of desperately ill people. As I walk toward it, the scale starts talking loudly. Says things like "Here comes Mrs. Hon age 29, 5 foot 1 inches tall and look at her thighs folks!" Talk about embarrassment to the "nth" degree!

While it is talking two 320 pound sumo-wrestling burly male nurses grab me protestingly under the armpits and plop me on the scale.

Throughout the office all you can hear is this scale harassing me. "Mrs. Hon I see you put on a few pounds for sure over the winter. Don't you get tired of your thighs sticking together? Stretch pants again Mrs. Hon? Couldn't zip up last years designer jeans? Too many Milky Way bars? Too many chocolate shakes and large orders of fries from McPoundall's? Another summer ahead of wearing a one piece bathing suit with skirt down to the ankles Mrs. Hon? Don't protest! No way are you 110 pounds! Ha! Ha! Overweight is hard on your heart, in fact by the looks of your heart probably isn't even beating anymore. Shame, shame, shame Mrs. Hon!"

Everyone in the whole building is laughing and I'm so humiliated by this time and those male nurses are getting meaner, stronger, uglier by the moment—I sh have to undress fully, lay on some cold metal table, be naked in some lonely closed room with just a paper towel over me and another hour yet, before I can even get to see the doctor about my PMS problems!—by **LAURA CLEGHORN**



Teen takes time to help senior citizens

Interview

In eighth grade, Anne Zielinski of Lindenhurst decided to work at Victory Lakes adult care center.

"I did it as a confirmation project" for Prince of Peace School, she said. "And I kept going. I never quit."

The 15-year-old Carmel High School sophomore works on Tuesdays at Victory with her brother, Steve.

"I like talking to the residents and helping out," Anne said. "Sometimes the residents will tell me about something they've done or their family or something."

"I get to meet a lot of new people and I have a lot of fun doing it. At Victory Lakes, the nurses are really, really helpful."

She fills water pitchers, escorts residents and helps the center's nurses with anything else that needs to be done. Recently, she helped train some new teenage volunteers.

"There's a lot of people my age there," Zielinski said. "There's a lot from Carmel."

She is active in school, as well. She is part of the yearbook staff, Spanish and service clubs, the drug-resistance program STUDIOS and the girls basketball team.

"It gives me something to do that's a lot of fun," Zielinski said of her active life. She and her family spend most of the summer at their hideaway in Wisconsin. This gives her the opportunity to enjoy water sports, volleyball and miniature golf.—by **DOUG DUSIK**



Anne Zielinski

Still time to enjoy local play

Area theatre goers have two more weekends to meet "Harvey" at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining show dates are Nov. 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 24 and Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

"Harvey" can be enjoyed by the entire family. It is a comedy that never grows old and is full of fun and laughter.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling (708)395-3055. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students.

Discover Snowseekers Ski Club

The Snowseekers are an adult family oriented Ski Club meeting in Libertyville who are offering a trip to Lake Tahoe and Ski Brule. For more information call (708)362-2620. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month with the next meeting scheduled for Dec. 5. Call (708)223-9379 for further meeting information.

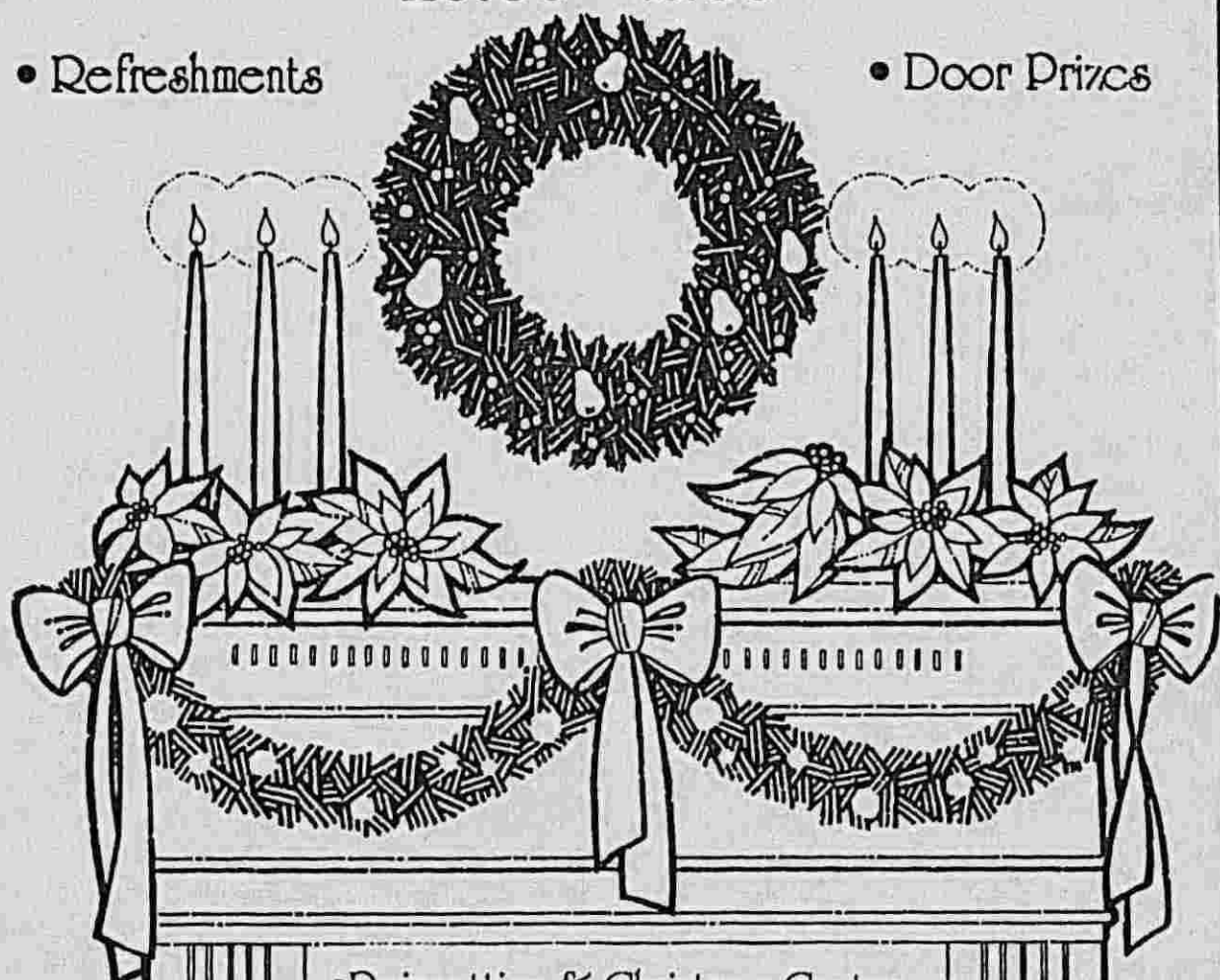
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Music

Mozart festival

The Lake Forest Symphony will present the second in its series of five subscription concerts at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, at the Rhoades Auditorium, Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. This concert will feature the works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart which Music Director Paul Anthony McRae entitled, "Mozart: The Prodigy, The Magician, The Genius," and commemorates the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. Featured soloists will be soprano, Diane Owens and base-baritone, Andrew Schultze and principal oboe for the Lake Forest Symphony, Judith Zunamon Lewis. Tickets are \$25 per person. Subscription rates, group and student discounts are available. For tickets call the Lake Forest Symphony at (708) 295-2135.

Folk music concert

American folksinger, Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette, country-folk singer-songwriter, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. In concert, they back each other up on some of their familiar songs, and also perform new songs

they've arranged as a duo. Admission to the Cultural Center is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, free for children four and under. For further information, call (708)367-0707.

'Mozart & Friends' concert

The Ethos Chamber Orchestra, known throughout the Chicago area for its exciting blend of jazz, classical and third stream music, and Ron Holleman, music director, will present a Mozart and Friends Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the River Forest Women's Club, 526 Ashland, River Forest. The concert will present an eclectic musical repertory featuring works by Gunther Schuller, Leopold Mozart, W. A. Mozart, and Miles Davis. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. For tickets or additional information, call (708)386-1202.

Dance

Clogging class

A beginners class in clogging (Appalachian tap dancing) will start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6, at Richmond Memorial Hall and run for eight weeks for a cost of \$36. This American folk dance class for adults, updated for the 1990's, teaches the Old Appalachian steps as well as updated innovations to bluegrass, country western, pop and rock music in

addition to the old-time songs. For more information, call Rick or Dorothy at (815) 678-4820.

Theater

'The Two of Us'

Stage Two Theatre Company, 11 North Genesee St., Waukegan, will present the first of its two "Super Saturdays" for Children at 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23. "The Two of Us" is a mixture of music, costumes, stories and audience participation. Tickets are \$3 for all ages. For more information or reservations, call (708)662-7088.

One-Act plays

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players theatre group will present five one-act plays entitled, "Student-Directed One-Acts," on Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 5 through 7. Performances are at 8 p.m. each evening, with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. All shows will be held in the Allan Carr Theatre, Hixon Hall, located on South Campus, Sheridan and Maplewood Roads, Lake Forest. General admission is \$4; \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-LFC students. For further information and reservations, call (708)234-3100, ext. 450.

'Nutcracker' magic

Performances of Libertyville's annual production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker" will be held at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6; at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7; and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8. The cast includes Chicago area professionals and over 150 children and adults from throughout the Lake County area and will feature Dickens carolers. Tickets can be purchased at the Dan-center North Office at 540 N. Milwaukee

Ave., Libertyville, Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All seats are reserved with prices ranging from \$3 to \$12. Group rates are also available for groups of 15 or more. Contact Cheri Lindell at (708)367-7970 for more information.

Art

Holiday art sale

Original artworks by Lake County artists will be featured in the College of Lake County annual holiday art sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 2 through 5, in the Learning Resource Center on the Grayslake Campus. Visitors will have a chance to win two raffle prizes, a framed three-color lithograph or a framed poster by CLC art instructor, Dan Ziembo. For information, call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator, at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

Holiday reception

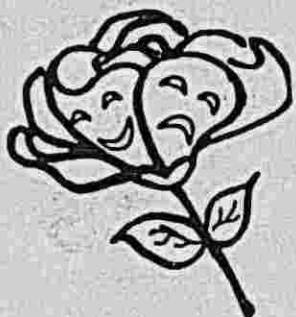
The Millennium Art Gallery's Artist's Holiday Reception is set for Friday, Dec. 6 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in Heritage Galleria, 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

The Millennium is a new cooperative gallery in the Chicago area, made up of regionally and nationally acclaimed Lake County artists. Their works range from vibrant oils, watercolours, and pastels, to exciting sculpture and ceramics to multimedia textiles.

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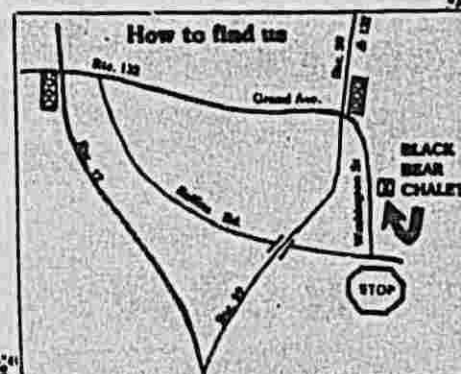
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Special Events

Silent auction

A silent auction will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, at Libertyville Covenant Church located at the intersection of St. Mary's Rd. and Rte. 176 in Libertyville. Part of the proceeds from this auction will go towards Habitat for Humanity Lake County which provides affordable housing for low-income families. For more information, call the church at (708)362-3308.

Quarteto de Chicago

The Outstanding Chamber Quartet, Quarteto de Chicago, will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, under the direction of Music Director, Michael Wilson. Call (708)360-4741 for more information.

Children's holiday craft workshop

A Children's Holiday Craft Workshop will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25, at the Belvidere Recreation Center. Children will make turkey napkin holders for the Thanksgiving table. Fees are \$10 for residents; \$12 for non-residents. Call (708)360-4701 for further information.

Park district holiday closing

The Waukegan Park District offices and facilities will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 28 to observe the Thanksgiving holiday.

'Early Bird Shopping'

Friday, Nov. 29, Lakehurst Mall will begin its "Early Bird Shopping" extended hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. with an eye opener of free donuts and coffee while they last provided by the Lakehurst Merchants. Morning entertainment will be provided by the Waukegan Brass Quintet from 8 to 11 a.m. Lakehurst Mall is located East of the Tri-State Tollway at Rtes. 120 and 43 in Waukegan. Call the Lakehurst Information Center at (708)473-0234 for more information on Lakehurst events and extended holiday hours.

'Nite Lite Parade'

The City of Waukegan will feature a fireworks show at 5:45 p.m. as part of the Nite Lite Parade festivities to be held on Saturday, Nov. 30 in downtown Waukegan. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Madison Street Mall with the annual tree lighting ceremony and a choral concert by the Waukegan Symphony Chorus. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. from Genesee and Washington Streets and end at County and Clayton at 6:30 p.m. Those wishing to enter a float in the parade should call (708)360-9000, ext. 513.

Holiday art sale

The Friends of the Gallery Holiday Art Sale featuring the work of Lake County artists and sponsored by the College of Lake County Foundation will be held Monday through Thursday, Dec. 2 through 5 in the library's atrium at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Your Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You care little about work, though you may effectively brainstorm to resolve a slight hindrance. As your creative juices flow, you become diligent. Expect long distance calls and perhaps a trip. Your weekend has heavenly potential, but know who the boss is; certainly not you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Priorities are priorities, so you say. Unless you're active with real estate, your focus nearly all week will be on the home front. As the conservative sign of the zodiac, you are into the holiday celebrations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chat up a storm as the week begins. Be friendly with the boss, the neighbor and friends. The beginning of the week is a piece of cake; the end of the week finds you busy eating cake and enjoying family and the domestic life. Your wilder side emerges this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are the financial wizard of the zodiac, at least through midweek. Be careful not to brag about your recent business coups. Chat up a storm over turkey dinner; you may be cooing with love, once more or again. You want to, and you choose to snuggle in this weekend for what could be a romantic feast.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Let your personality flow through. You see life with a new perspective, and others may see you in a new light, perhaps with new respect. Enjoy the admiration, but you could fall off this pedestal. Financial dealings punctuate week's end. Open paths of communication this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Recognize that you may be running on low as the week begins. Refuse to take an active stance. Let others babble. Thanksgiving you emerge restored, poised and with much more information. Make the most of the weekend. Your wishes may gain favor.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) As the week begins keep focused on your desires, but aim high. A friendship needs nurturing. You get back tenfold what you give. You may need to make some basic changes. Take action this weekend... the sooner the better for you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Accept responsibility for a work matter. Open up to change and be ready to grab an opportunity when it comes midweek. Wherever you are, the party is. You withdraw into your cocoon over the weekend. Rest up for an intense work week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Your mind is everywhere but the here and now. Solve problems or create fantasies at midweek. You enjoy the whole weekend, celebrations and all. (P.S. you're well expected to get your way.)

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Keep those snugly feelings as the week begins. Be it work or play, don't act alone. Financial matters can be renegotiated if that's your desire. Expect a busy weekend perhaps with a little work thrown in.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You feel the need to spread your wings and socialize as the week begins. Even if you're working, you're ready for adventures, long lunches, short workdays. You're likely to act on the insights you gain as early as the weekend.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You are at your most efficient early this week. You will tolerate no interference with your work. What you accomplish stuns another. Let others seek you out from Thanksgiving on. You feel popular, desired, adored. Someone lays a true confession on you this weekend.

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This is the story of a psychic fairytale-like princess, played by Demi Moore, who lives on an island off the shores of North Carolina.

Seems our blond-tressed princess is just waiting to meet her Prince Charming, who, according to her psychic powers, will sail into her life.

And lo and behold, into her harbor sails George Dzundza, a butcher from New York.

Moore leaps into his boat and proposes marriage, an offer quickly accepted by our balding middle-aged semi-hero.

Moore happily returns to the "Big Apple" and quickly goes to work behind the counter of her dream husband's butcher shop.

Now here's where things go Hollywood and the fluff begins.

The fact that Moore's psychic knowledge becomes a disruption to the resident psychiatrist on the block, played by Jeff Daniels, could have been a clever play between Daniel's psychic book learning and Moore's heavenly endowments, but alas and alack, Hollywood's writers stepped in and decided that the lovely Moore should find her real soulmate in the younger and handsomer Daniels.



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One of these that does stand out is Mary Steenburgh, an introverted choir singer who follows Moore's advice and steals the entire show as she sings a torchy ballad in a local nightclub.

Possibly the most unreal and unacceptable part of the entire film is Moore's appearance. her languorous long light locks just don't go with the elfin face.

Most movie stars switch their hair color with each role in fine style, but the dark-haired lovely pixie from "Ghost" looks like someone stuck a golden wig on her head just for fun in this one.

We'll give "Wife" 1.5 stars out of a five-star rating and add another point for Steenburgh's emoting, making the rating a total of 2.5 out of five stars.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Talented clown star of circus

The "Greatest Show On Earth," better known as the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus is in town at the Chicago Stadium until Dec. 1.

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The circus has many more clowns for the edification of the entire audience.

Mark Oliver Gebel's performing Lippizans and Arabian stallions are remarkable. And of course there are the "Big Cats," and elephants, as well as an entire ensemble of barnyard animals guided by Lisa Dufresne. The brothers Marco and Phillip Peters share a few thrills as they ride the flaming whirling Wheel of Death.

The juggling of Gregory Popovich, Moscow, billed at the "World's Greatest Juggler," is another standout.—by GLORIA DAVIS



David Larible

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SUNDAY

WON to meet

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of the month, Nov. 24, at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. The program will be given by Assistant Atty. General's office on Consumer Fraud. Her topic is "Scams and Frauds." Call Condell for more information at (708)362-2900.

TUESDAY

Understanding infertility

Margie Morrison, M.S.W., will be moderating a discussion on "Understanding Infertility" at a free public educational program of Resolve of Illinois, Inc. at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26 in the 10-East Cafeteria at Lutheran

General Hospital in Park Ridge. Resolve of Illinois, Inc., a non-profit, volunteer organization offering information, education, support and medical referral on problems of infertility. For further information, call (312)743-1623.

Woman study group

Travel Study Group of AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at the home of Mae Foster to hear from Sophie Ninos about her trip down the Amazon. For more information, call (708)244-6858.

Holiday season food precautions

A festive turkey dinner over the holidays will be much more enjoyable if it doesn't end in a case of food poisoning.

Approximately one-third of the turkeys sold are likely to be contaminated with salmonella or other disease causing bacteria. This bacteria occurs naturally in the digestive track of the turkey, and can be destroyed by the proper handling and cooking of the turkey.

Precautions to ensure a safe holiday dinner are easy to follow and can help reduce the chance of bacterial food poisoning. First, thaw the turkey in the refrigerator to prevent further growth of harmful bacteria which may already be present. If time is a problem, the turkey



may be placed in a sealed plastic bag and submerged with cold running water until defrosted. If a microwave is used for defrosting the bird, be sure to cook the bird as soon as it is thawed.

When cooking, make sure the turkey reaches an internal temperature of at least 165 degrees Fahrenheit

in an oven set no lower than 352 degrees Fahrenheit. This temperature will destroy any harmful bacteria present. Check the temperature by inserting a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the breast or thigh.

The stuffing temperature should also be checked. It is recommended that the stuffing be cooked outside the turkey, as the turkey will overcook before the dressing reaches a safe

temperature. The turkey may then be stuffed once

the stuffing and bird are completely cooked.

After the meal, the leftovers should be refrigerated to prevent the possibility of bacterial growth.

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ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G) 2:45-6:30-8:30

CURLY SUE (PG) 2:30-4:30-7-9

LITTLE MAN TATE (PG)(ENDS TUES. 11-26) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45

FOR THE BOYS (R) (STARTS WED. 11-27) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45

AMERICAN TAIL (G) 1:15-3:45-6:30-8:15

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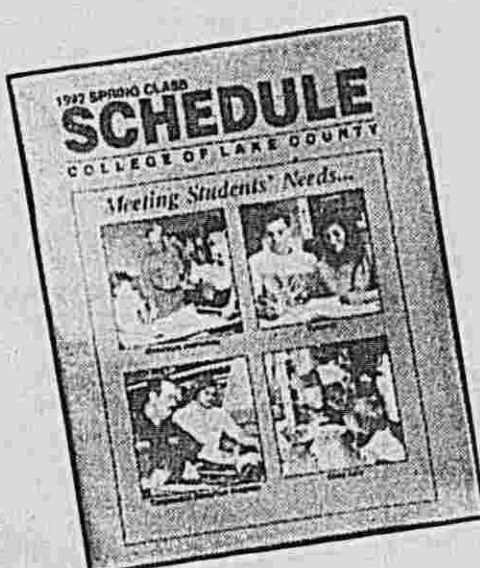
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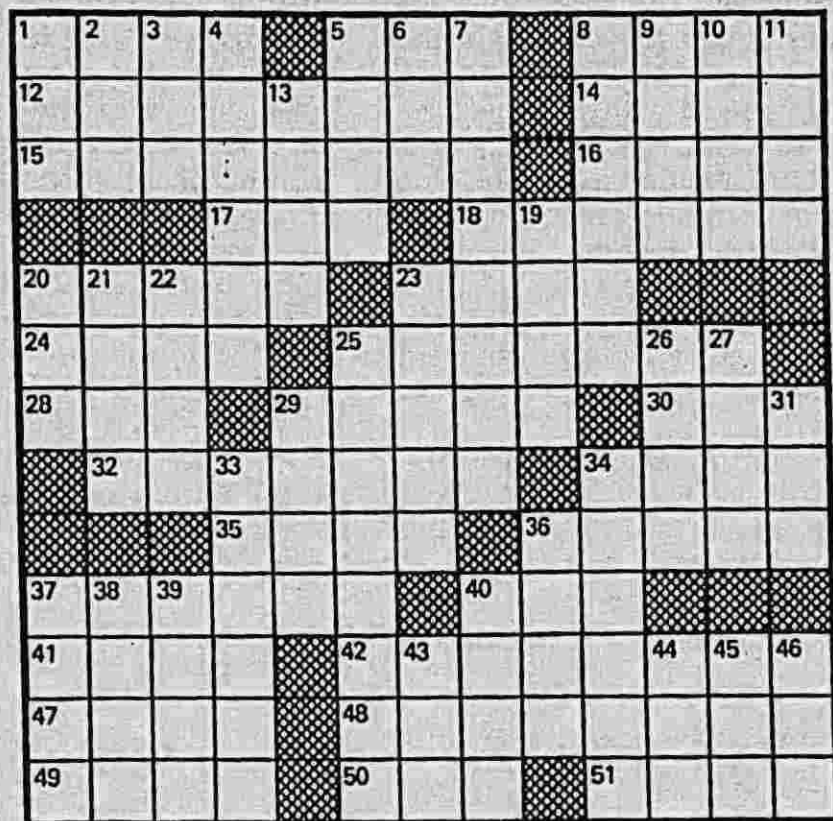
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1. Controversial items
5. Goddess of harvests
8. Seasoning
12. British queen
14. Central American tree
15. Certified by oath
16. Social group
17. Duct
18. Purpose
20. Stair part
23. Musical group
24. Abba —
25. Entertainment schedule
28. Moslem saint
29. Wagons
30. Commit a street crime

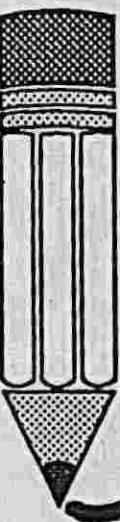


32. Strips of clothing
34. Languish
35. Church part
36. High home
37. Quickly!
40. Slave or carpenter
41. Clamorous
42. Phonograph
47. Thessalian mountain
48. Regarded
49. Shed skin
50. Brown kiwi
51. Falls behind

2. Paroxysm
3. Cal. month
4. Man's name
5. Table scraps
6. Nesselrode, for one
7. Former kitchen items
8. Segment
9. "— was I, ere..."
10. Bank service
11. Word with pup or oxygen
13. Eskers

19. Dresses coin edges
20. Corded fabric
21. In the same place (abbr.)
22. Garment of India
23. Hackneyed
25. Ignore
26. Arabian chieftain
27. Actor: Paul —
29. Cried
31. Command to a horse
33. Wanton destroyer
34. Sea bird
36. Feed the kitty
37. Drop heavily
38. Talisman, for one

39. English river
40. Recorded proceedings
43. Equal: comb. form
44. Medical suffix
45. Support
46. Paid notices



Forgat-Mig-Ej to entertain at Luciafest

The Swedish children's folk-singing and dancing group Forgat-Mig-Ej will mark the beginning of the Swedish Christmas season with a traditional Lucia procession and concert on Dec. 7.

Forgat-Mig-Ej, which means Forget-Me-Not in Swedish, is comprised of children from the north and northwest suburbs whose families share an interest in preserving the rich cultural heritage of Sweden and Scandinavia through song and dance.

Forgat-Mig-Ej will hold the Luciafest on Saturday, Dec. 7 at Barrington Knights of

Columbus Hall, 185 Kelsey Rd. The evening's festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with a bazaar, bake sale, and cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the children's concert and then dancing to the music of Arvid Anderson.

Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 25 and can be made by calling Jeannette Lindbeg at (708)924-6678 or Karen Lindgren at (708)382-2524. Cost is free for children six and under, \$11 for ages seven to 12, and \$22 for those 13 and older.



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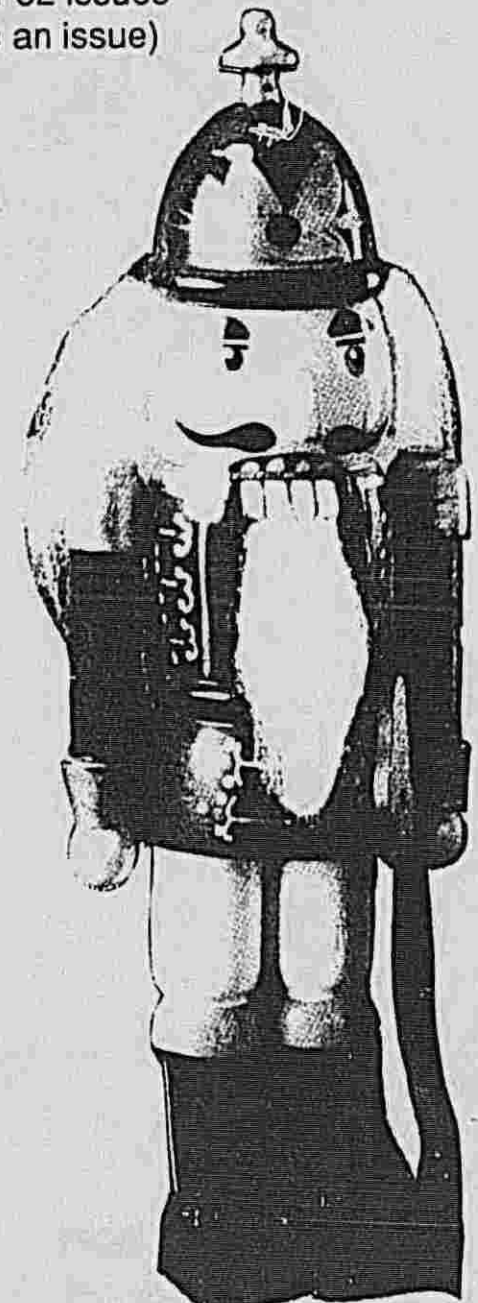
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Rediscover Aloe Vera—the 'Miracle Plant'

Aloe Vera has been called the "Medicine Plant," "Burn Plant," "First-Aid Plant," and "Miracle Plant." Its botanical name is Aloe Barbadenis. It is not a cactus, as many think, but a succulent, belonging to the lily family. The leaves are one of nature's miracles, as the transparent pulp from a fresh cut



leaf helps in many aspects of healing.

Used for centuries, the Aloe claims its mark in history, in documents from the Egyptians to the Romans and Greeks, and from the Indians to the Chinese. In the first century, A.D. there was a lengthy report of its applications for wounds, insomnia, stomach disorders, pain, constipation, hemorrhoids, itching, headache, loss of hair, mouth

and gum diseases, kidney ailments, blistering, skin care, sunburn, and more! Other ancient records indicated use for relieving insect stings and bites, ulcerated skin lesions, eczema and scalds, to name a few.

Recently, Aloe Vera has been "re-discovered" due to radiation burns that caused skin ulcerations, as a result of exposure to the Atom bomb and the X-ray. Doctors found that the old remedy of the Aloe Vera leaf worked quite well. Healing took place without a great degree of scar tissues. Work was done to preserve the juice, so it could be used in quantity without spoiling.

There has been intense analysis for over 30 years, and we still don't know everything about Aloe Vera. We do know that it is a mixture of antibiotic, astringent, and coagulating agents, while also being a pain and scar inhibitor and growth stimulator. It actually accelerates the healing of injured surfaces.

A few people could have an allergic reaction to Aloe Vera, so is you plan to use it, take a quick test by putting a little juice on the under arm, or behind the ear. You'll know in a few minutes, as a rash or stinging will occur.

You can take the liquid right out of the plant itself by opening the leaf. The

rest of the leaf will quickly heal itself. When cutting from the plant, use the bottom, older, larger leaves. The health food stores have Aloe Vera in juice, which is easily mixed with your own favorite juice, or taken just the way it is. There are also capsules available. You can make your own juice, by dicing up a leaf, placing it in a refrigerated jar of water and adding more water as it is consumed. The bitterness comes from the sap, not the juice, so you can peel the skin, rinse the pulp, and then place it in the water.

Aloe Vera can be used for all of the mentioned "diseases" and more! Great results have been found in treating varicose veins, skin cancer, diabetes,

high blood pressure, thyroid, kidney stones, shingles, gum problems, asthma, sore throat and arthritis. Space does not permit the explanation of each type of treatment, but external application to the area, and internal digesting of the juice or capsules can do no harm. Once again, you are advised to consult with your physician, especially if you decide to eliminate other medication prescribed. The best booklet I've found on the subject is only \$1.25 at most health food stores. I've used this book and other articles as resources for this article. Max Be. Skousen is the author of "The Ancient Egyptian Medicine Plant Aloe Vera Hand Book."—by MARLENE BROWN

Columnist in hospital

Travelin' with Col. Bill, Lakeland Newspapers popular outdoor and travel column, has been suspended temporarily due to the illness of columnist William Radke.

Doctors at Hines Hospital, Maywood, are treating the veteran outdoors writer for a nerve disorder and taking tests to determine the

cause of high temperatures.

Radke and his wife, Ruth, are residents of the LaGrange area and they maintain a summer home at Fox Lake.

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by JIM WARREN, PRESIDENT
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Highway signs are few and far between. Asking directions can become an adventure, too, since you are less likely to find someone who speaks English once you leave the larger cities.

That aside, there is much to recommend travel by car. Once while traveling through Holland way off the tourist paths (actually I was lost), I found a real operating windmill in which a Dutch farm family still lived. You can stop for lunch at roadside cafes. Forget the "big city" hotels. Spend the night in a country inn, or maybe even a castle. You plan your day.

Arrange your car rental with your travel agent before you leave. Trying to decipher the complexities of renting a car in a foreign country after a nine hour flight is not a good idea. There are also many "Fly/Drive" and other packages which are only available in the U.S. Many guarantee your price regardless of the exchange rate when you arrive.

Check the traffic laws of the countries in which you expect to drive. For instance, in Rome you may drive through a red light if there is no oncoming traffic. Blowing your horn in some cities could get you a ticket. Not only are seat belts mandatory, but in some countries children are not allowed to ride in the front seat. European police can exact on-the-spot fines, though tourists are rarely even stopped.

Gas stations are few. Fill up when you are below half-full. Be sure and ask what grade of gas your rental takes. There could be as many as four to choose from.

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Obituaries

Henery F. Franke

Henery F. Franke, 64 of Long Lake, IL, passed away Saturday, November 16, 1991 at Governor's Village, Barrington, IL after a brief illness. He was born in Chicago, IL October 9, 1927 and has made his home at Long Lake over 27 years. He was a veteran, having served with U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Long Lake, IL, Pioneer's of America, and Communication Workers of America. He had been employed as an installer of long distance lines with A.T. & T. over 32 years retiring in 1986. He leaves his wife Betty nee Behm, 2 daughters Marlys (Ken) Nyberg, Hanover Park, IL Dawn (David) Vogel, Antioch, IL 2 sons Curt (Diane) Franke, Lake Villa, IL and Chris (Cindy) Franke, Ingleside, IL, 8 grandchildren, 2 brothers Garret Franke, Las Vegas, NV, and Ottomar (Dorothy) Franke, Chicago, IL. He was preceded in death by a son Chet Franke in 1986. Funeral Services were offered at 11 AM Tuesday November 19, 1991 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Long Lake, IL with the Rev. W. Paul Weeg, Pastor, officiating. Interment was at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL, handled the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in his memory.

William Edward Landwer

William Edward Landwer, 68 of Marathon, Florida, died Saturday, November 18, in Marathon. Born in Chicago, Illinois, he had been a resident of the Florida Keys for 6 years, coming from Antioch, Illinois. Mr. Landwer had been a member of the Presbyterian Kirk of the Keys Church, Marathon, the Marathon Moose Lodge, Associate Member of the Marathon Power Squadron, and Member of the Chain-O-Lakes Power Squadron, Fox Lake, Illinois. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, of 31 years; sons William E. Landwer, Jr., and Douglas Landwer, both of Antioch, Illinois; stepson George S. Blake, of Kenosha, Wisconsin; stepdaughter Cynthia V. Dunn of Zion, Illinois; a brother, Donald E. Landwer of Dixon, Illinois; a sister, Eleanor Patout of Lafayette, Louisiana; and 2 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at the Kirk of the Keys Presbyterian Church, Marathon, Sunday, November 24, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. Dr. Marcus L. Burr, Jr. will officiate. In Lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the U.S. Power Squadron Educational Fund, c/o Estelle Abrams, Administrative Assistant, USPS Educational Fund, P.O. Box 170614, 6064 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach, FL 33417-0001, the American Cancer Society, or the Presbyterian Kirk of the Keys Church, Marathon, Florida. Arrangements are being handled by the Martin-Vegue Funeral Home, Marathon, Florida.

Mary Ella Walker

Mary Ella Walker, 71, of Grayslake, died November 15, 1991 at her home. She was born January 6, 1920 in Coffeyville, KS. She was the owner and operator of The Glass Impression in Grayslake for 19 years. She is survived by her husband, Verne; 3 sons, Larry Walker of Harrisburg, IL, Dean (Maureen) Walker of Grayslake and Charles (Christine) Walker of Mundelein; 4 grandchildren; and a sister, Virginia Camp of Burlington, IA. She was predeceased by 2 brothers and her parents. The funeral was held Monday, November 18, 1991 at Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee. Burial was private.

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Julia Boeldt, 91 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristian Funeral Home, Mundelein

BOTAK

John Joseph Botak, 29 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Justins Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

BRADAC

Anna Bradac, 87 of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

CASHMORE, SR.

Milton Cashmore, Sr., 77 of Grayslake. Arr: private.

CLARK

Harry E. Clark, 70 of Fox Lake. Arr: KK Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

CYBULSKI

Lottie Cybulski, 85 of North Chicago. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

NICHOLS

Howard Nichols, 80 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristian Funeral Home, Mundelein.

PARR

Thurell Richard Parr, 78 of Gurnee. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

TOLEDO

Lamar J. Toledo, 29 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan and Zion.

TRACY

Clarence Tracy, 60 of Lindenhurst. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

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Mary Ella Walker, 71 of Grayslake. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Grayslake.

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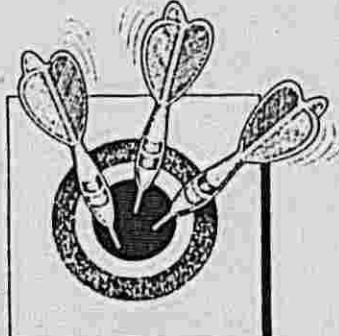
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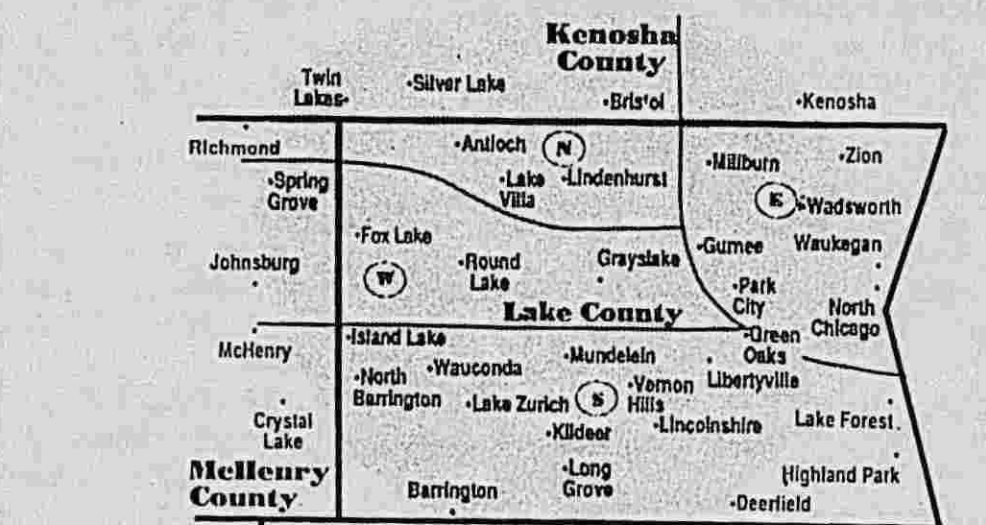
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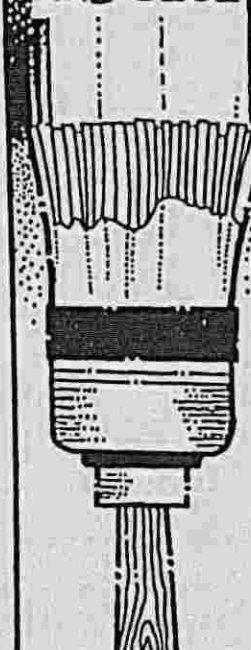
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22542

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 6/19/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on December 16, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1530 Sumter Dr., Long Grove, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$551,008.44.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21333

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/30/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on 12/16/91 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

357 Meadows Green Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

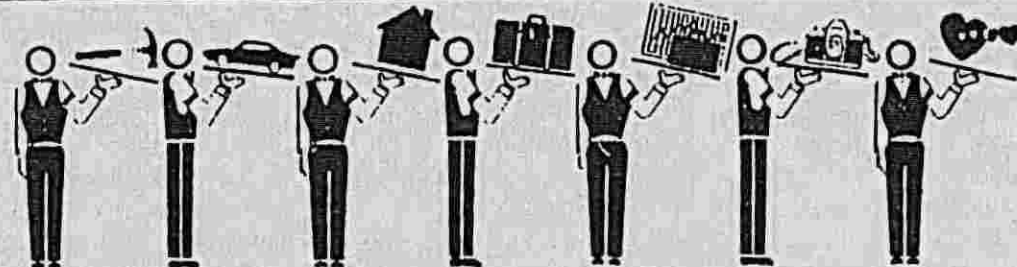
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50-48-51 WATERFRONT FOR-sale by owner/builder, new construction, 3 bedroom, walk out basement, 2 stone fireplaces, hardwood floors, cedar shake roof pier, Meyers/Pistakee Bay area, reduced to \$259,000. Other real estate available. (815)344-3321.

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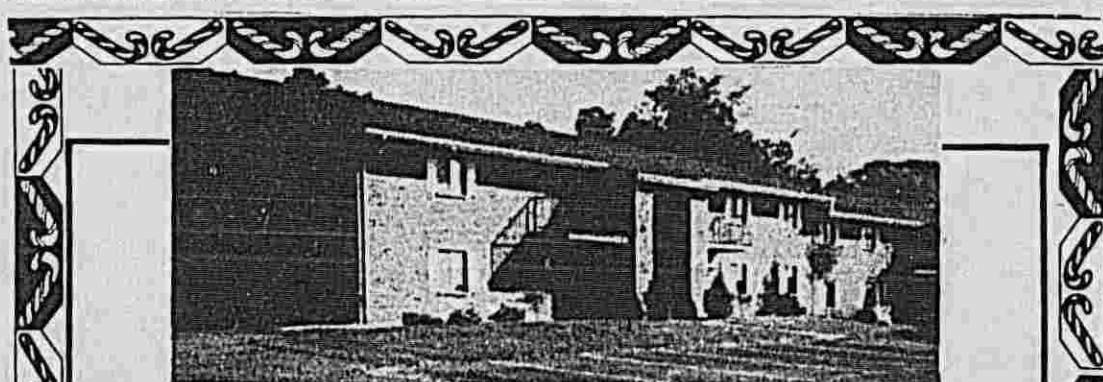
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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 12/20/91. I, Fred Herzog, Special commissioner for this court will on December 19, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 3238 Victorian Lane, Long Grove, IL 60047. The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$256,553.34. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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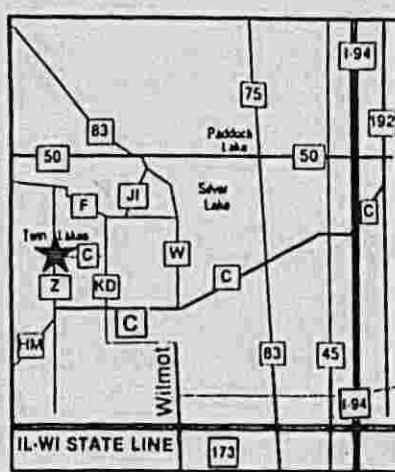
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61-48-153
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75-48-65

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75-47-66

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RENAULT 1986 encore hatchback, automatic, 52K miles, good condition. \$1,800 offer. (708)537-3723.

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72-48-64

Sports Equipment 75

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80-48-73

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5, new clutch, new tires, needs some work. Best offer. (708)949-5155.

80-47-122

BUICK 1987-Grand National, clean, recent tires, \$9,000. (708)577-7151.

80-48-123

1987 SUBARU-GL-10 turbo, 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, cassette, all options, "Very clean car! Must Sell!" \$5,200. (708)932-1190.

80-48-124

1981 OLDS-Cutlass Supreme, blue, OK condition, \$1,800 or best offer. (708)263-9060.

80-47-125

BUICK CENTURY Custom, 1991, V6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power locks, tilt, cruise, rear defogger. Under 10,000 miles. Burgundy. Evenings and weekends. (708)662-5297.

80-47-126

1989 BUICK-Skylark Ltd., loaded, very low miles, \$8,000. (708)872-9279 or (708)244-7399.

80-47-127

1990 CHEVY Cavalier silver, excellent condition, \$8,500. (708)336-5482.

80-47-128

1982 FLAT X19-target top, excellent condition, \$1,600 or best offer. (708)223-3334.

80-47-129

TWO BEAUTIES-1978 Classic New Yorker, 4 door Sedan. 1979 Lincoln Mark V. Reasonable. Call early morning or late evening. (708)587-2514.

80-48-82

1987 FORD TEMPO LX, just in time for winter, original owner, air conditioning, cruise, fm cassette, rare defroster, power trunk etc. Well cared for, recent tune up and brakes. Good tires, sharp, cleaned, runs perfect! \$3,995. (815)385-8438.

80-48-81

280Z, 1975-good engine, poor body, must sell immediately, \$250 or best. Also have fiberglass fenders and spoilers, best offer. (708)540-1150.

80-47-139

'75 FORD LTD runs great, best offer. (708)816-0312.

80-47-83

1984 GMC conversion van, fully loaded. Make offer. (414)763-9449.

80-48-133

84 OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser Wagon, 9 passenger, high miles, good running. \$2,295. (708)234-6546.

80-48-134

1978 CHEVY Impala wagon, runs good, some rust, new tires. Ideal for work car. \$350 or best offer. (708)432-0307.

80-47-135

1984 CADDY Sedan deVille, body perfect, needs transmission and engine. \$3,000 or best offer. (708)972-0602.

80-48-136

1990 Chevy-Lumina Sedan, cruise, tilt, power locks, am/fm, 17,300, "clean", air, \$9,500. (815)385-1529.

80-48-137

1984 COUGAR-V6, recent tune-up, water pump, well kept. \$3,250. (414)652-5551.

80-47-138

Cars For Sale 80

1985 OLDS-Cutlass Supreme with am/fm cassette, air, power windows, power locks, brand new, tires and rims. New exhaust. \$3,500 or best offer. (708)263-7162.

80-47-130

HELPI WE have too many cars! Must sell! Nice 1983 Mercury Cougar, \$2,600 or best offer. (708)546-3289. After 5 p.m.

80-48-140

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TRANSPORTATION

Classic/Antique Cars

82

1962 RAMBLER-has seized engine, mint condition, \$1,000 or best offer. (708)223-3334. 82-47-141

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Service & Parts

83

CUSTOM FIT CAMARO-cover, brand new, \$150 firm. (708)546-4738 after 6 p.m. 83-47-90

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66 BUICK SPECIAL-V8, 4 door. 73 Plymouth, V8, 4 door. (708)546-4033. 83-47-86

AUTO BODY WORK

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Vans

85

CHEVY 1987 Astro- Conversion, loaded, 4.3 V6, automatic transmission, tow package, excellent condition, \$6,700. (708)837-0738. 85-48-89

1978 FORD-aluminum, step van, rebuilt, V8, automatic, power steering, 13' cargo area, good condition, runs great, \$2,450. (708)587-9351. 85-48-90

Vans

85

1986 AEROSTAR-mini van, \$3,200. After 6 p.m. (708)546-2367. 85-47-88

1991 CHEVY-Explorer van, high top, loaded, list at over \$48,000, must sacrifice due to illness at \$29,900. (708)957-5863. 85-48-143

1988 CHEVY-conversion van, 20, 9 passenger, 4, captains chairs with u-shaped backseat with table, fully loaded, like new, 44,000 highway miles. (708)356-1695 or (708)566-8736. 85-48-144

1990 CHEVY-Astro, all wheel drive, low miles, fully factory equipped. (708)724-1652, after 5 p.m. 85-48-145

FORD VAN-1983, 1 ton, extended cargo area, V8, automatic, Class 3, towing package, dual fuel tanks, \$1,900 or best offer. (708)740-7442 Call after 6 p.m. 85-47-146

1983 DODGE CARGO VAN-1 ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. \$1,800 or best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050, ext. 85-TF-97G/K

Trucks/Trailers

86

TOYOTA 1991-4x4, 4 months old, loaded, charcoal gray, 5,600 miles. \$13,800 or best offer. (708)830-4133. 86-48-91

1979 MACK SUPER-Liner, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, wet kit, radials, \$8,000 or best offer. (708)526-1570. 86-48-92

Trucks/Trailers

86

1987 FORD Ranger XLT, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, leather cab, 77,000 highway miles, 4 cylinder, \$4,200 or best offer. (708)566-6789 after 3 p.m. 86-48-93

TRUCK FORD-1984 F-150 with newer 351 Windsor, 12K miles, 36" tires with lift, KC lights, good condition. (708)272-1517. 86-48-94

1979 SUBURBAN-4 wheel drive, am/fm radio, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, with snowplow, 60,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. (312)582-0428. 86-48-95

1979 BRONCO-NEW tires, exhaust, drive shaft, gas tank, 94K, interior/exterior drive train excellent condition, \$3,600 or best offer. (815)344-2455. 86-47-102

1977 GMC-4x4, 1/2 ton pick up, fresh 350, 30 over, over stock cam, Edelbrock intake, Holley headers, 30" mudders, 3" body lift, body fair, have cap for bed, must sell \$1,500 or best offer. (414)877-9821. 86-48-103

TWO TRUCK-toppers, \$75 each. (708)816-0312. 86-47-104

1954 FORD F-100-partial ground up restoration, extra parts. \$1,000 or best offer. (414)862-6145. 86-47-96

1979 DODGE PICK-UP-with plow, \$1,800. Chevy 305 engine \$200. (708)356-8350. 86-47-97

CHEVY CAR HAULER-\$1,700 or best; 2-1/2 ton military axles, \$500 or best. (815)678-4882. 86-47-98

Trucks/Trailers

86

1988 CHEVY S-10-Blazer, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very good condition, low miles. (708)520-0662 evenings or (708)541-4395 days. 86-48-96

1989 FORD F-150-pickup, 5 speed, overdrive, am/fm stereo, air, excellent condition, \$8,500. (708)546-9248. 86-47-149

INTERNATIONAL 1970-good runner, \$400. (414)942-0574, Kenosha. 86-47-151

73 SUBURBAN-\$795, 350, V8, pull your boat, snowmobiles. (708)587-4088, Rob. 86-47-152

4 WHEEL DRIVE-1991 Chevy S-10, extended cab, 4 wheel drive, 4.3 liter, am/fm cassette, bucket seats, 2 tone color, bedliner and toolbox included. \$13,000. (708)526-2443 after 5 p.m. Ask for Darin. 86-47-147

FOR SALE-SPORT truck, body in mint condition, runs great, \$3,300. After 5 p.m. (708)662-5144. 86-48-97

1985 S10-4 WHEEL drive, Blazer, parting out! Call after 6 p.m. (708)740-7611. 86-48-98

4x4 1980 JEEP-J20, strong work truck, good runner, rough body, plow, camper top included, ready to make money. \$1,850 or best offer. (708)546-5758 or (708)546-5728. 86-47-94

1986 S-10 BLAZER-owner, excellent condition, 4 wheel drive, automatic, full power, low mileage, \$9,900. (414)886-6179. 86-47-95

Trucks/Trailers

86

1983 TOYOTA SR-5-4x4, 5 speed, grey on grey, red trim. Pre-runner looks, downey cam, headers, center force, Rancho, Bosch, Sony, sunroof, dual tanks, kickers, much more, Runs good, but needs work on engine. Very clean. \$3,000 firm. (815)385-4473. 86-46-92

1986-1/2 NISSAN-King Cab, just like new, \$4,000 or best offer. (414)279-2958. 86-47-93

4x4 1972 FORD-V8, flatbed, 2, 8' tool boxes, \$1,000. (414)537-4030. 86-46-165

DEER HUNTER SPECIAL-travel trailer, sleeps 6, good condition, negotiable. (414)537-4863. 86-46-166

1965 FORD RANCHERO-restoration project, V8, automatic, \$1,800, for sale or trade for motorcycle of equal value. (708)623-5531. 86-46-167

1980 FORD BRONCO-4x4 many new parts, almost new, Meyers plow, complete, \$2,300; 1973 Dodge Challenger strong 318, needs work, \$200. (708)740-2328. 86-46-109

1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI-4x4 Jeep, convertible with Bikini top, \$4,000. Large dishwasher, \$100. (708)356-3714. 86-46-163

1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON-4 wheel drive, with Western hydroturn plow, mechanically sound, has body rust. \$2,000 or best offer. (414)889-4921 ask for Bill. 86-46-161

1988 CHEVY S-10-4.3 liter, extended cab, Tahoe towing package, 36,000 miles. Immaculate! \$7,900. (414)539-2832. 86-46-99

Trucks/Trailers

86

1975 INTERNAT-IONAL-1600, Load Star, automatic, Allison MT650 transmission, 11ft. articulating plow. New tires, brakes and hydraulic pump, \$4,700 or best offer. (708)587-8310. 86-47-100

TRAVEL TRAILER-27' Mallard, great shape, awning, lots of extras included. \$3,000 or best. (414)859-2351 after 5 p.m. 86-46-108

GMC 1983 S-15-pickup truck, 4 speed manual transmission, cap included, good condition. (414)657-6084 after 5 p.m. 86-47-102

1986 FORD RANGER-5 speed, 6 cylinder engine, runs great. "A fun truck!" \$2,700. (815)344-0431 after 5 p.m. 86-47-103

JEEP 1990 CHERO-KEE-Laredo, loaded, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, trailer package, mag wheels and much more, asking \$14,750. (414)877-9678 after 6 p.m. 86-47-99

JEEP 1981-CJ8, Scrambler, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$1,750 firm. (708)872-8424. 86-47-99

1978 TOYOTA-Land cruiser. (815)568-6657. 86-47-100

JEEP 1985-Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, V6, automatic, 4 door, \$5,000 or best offer. (708)362-5267. 86-47-147

1974 F-350-Ford tow truck, Holmes 440, dollies. New clutch, king pins, steering box, rear axles and tires. Engine needs work. (815)678-4290. 86-47-148

Trucks/Trailers

86

1986 NISSAN-4x4, King cab. (815)568-6657. 86-47-101

1990 BRONCO-II XLT, 4x4, all options available, \$11,800 or best. (708)428-5645. 86-48-149

Heavy Equipment

87

2, 1990 UD 3300-Turbo Diesel, all available options, 1 with 22' box, 1 with 26' box. Very low mileage, will separate. Best offer. (708)336-3722. 87-47-104

CASE GARDEN TRACTOR-4' plow, 3' rototiller, 44" cut, excellent condition, \$1,000. (815)675-2736. 87-47-153

1991 ARTIC-catapillar, EXT, 600 miles, \$3,900. (815)344-8432 after 7 p.m. 87-48-105

Motorcycles

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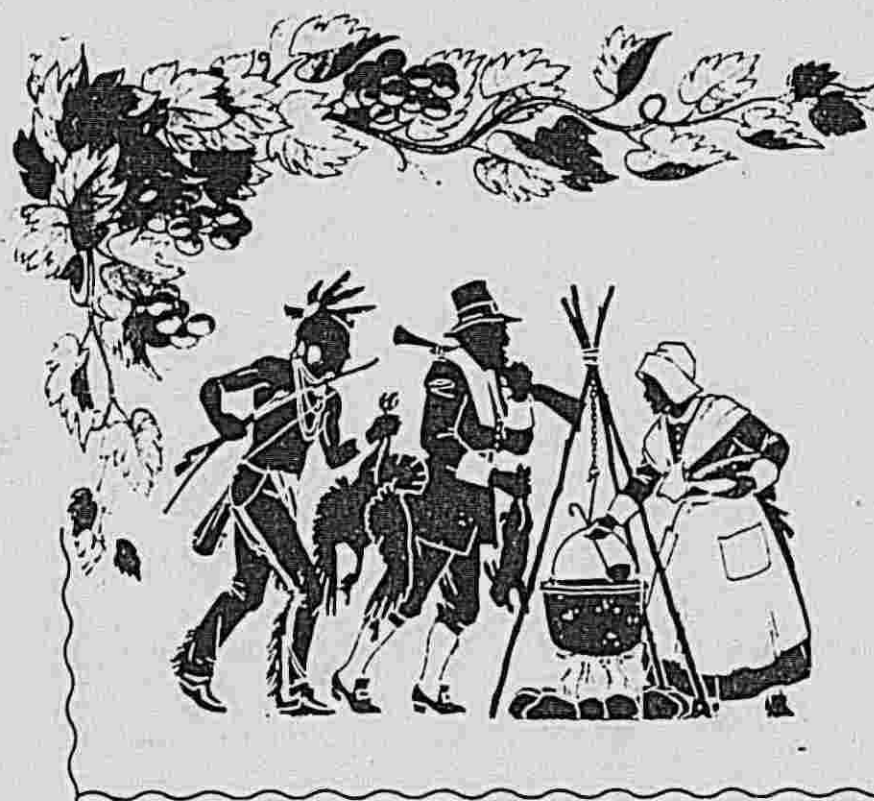
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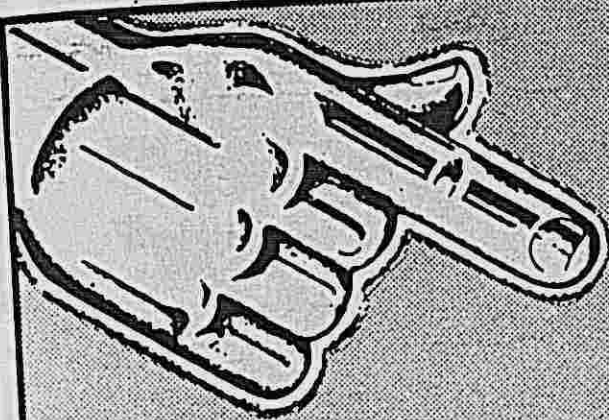
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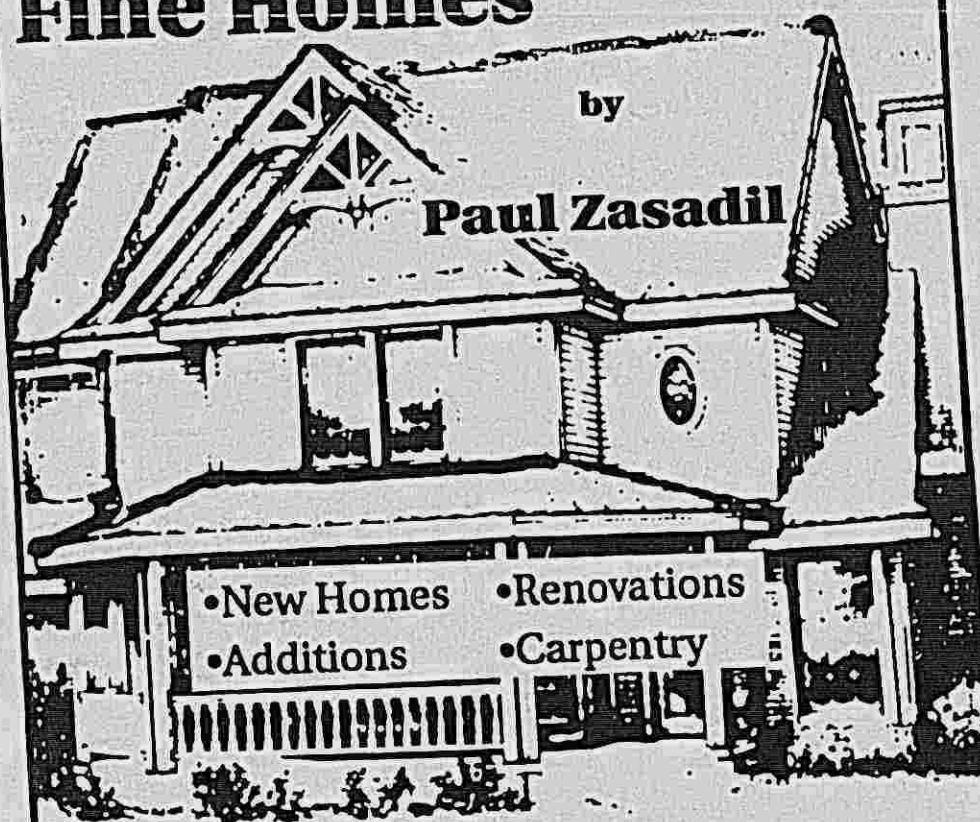
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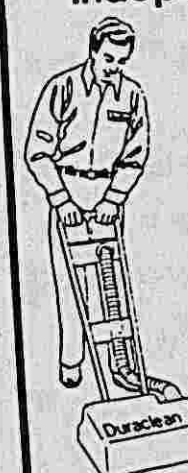
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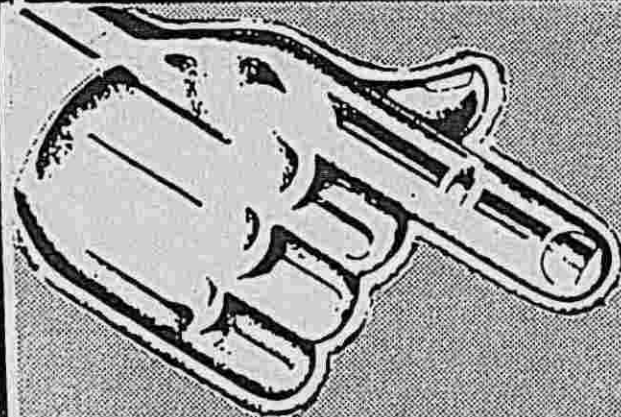
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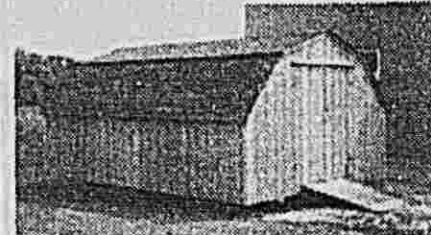
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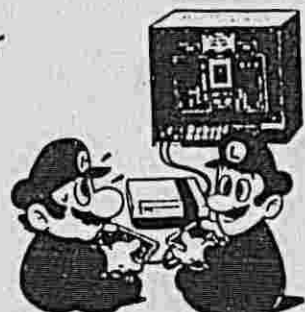
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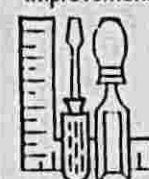
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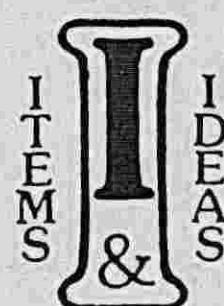
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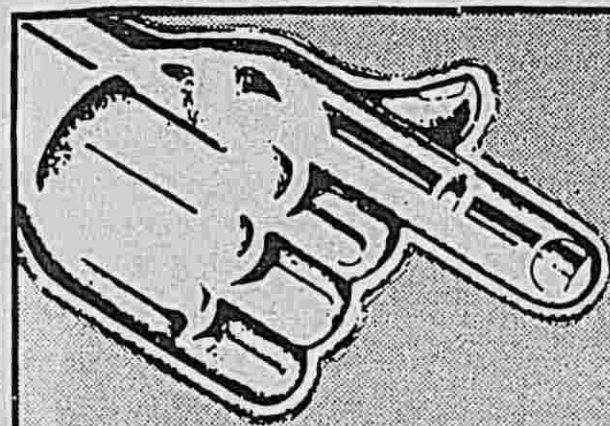
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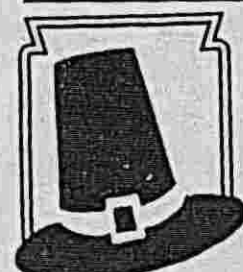
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108.00 25088 W CRAWFORD AV
01-12-300-005 BETTY MONTONE
6.868.22 25850 W HWY 173
01-12-304-003 MARION C HANES
4.00 42453 N LINDEN AV
01-12-309-011 MICHAEL CAPACCIO
48.07 42180 N 7TH AV
01-12-309-013 MICHAEL A CAPACCIO
41.79 42164 N 7TH AV
01-12-309-014 MICHAEL A CAPACCIO
40.96 42144 N 7TH AV
01-12-312-005 SUSANA VIRGINIA K KASZCZYNSZYN
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271.84 42362 N OAK LN
01-12-400-018 R MILLER E ECKELBERG
544.94 42316 N OAK LN
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472.52 25020 W EDGAR AV
01-12-405-015 LOIS A WILLETT
125.57 25018 W EDGAR AV
01-12-405-016 LOIS A WILLETT
726.96 25010 W EDGAR AV
01-12-409-003 LEE TISA
2.179.68 42449 N OAK LN
01-12-409-006 LEE TISA
29.48 42387 N OAK LN
01-12-409-008 LEE TISA
21.12 42389 N OAK LN
01-12-409-009 LEE TISA
76.12 42381 N OAK LN
01-12-409-010 LEE TISA
105.74 42375 N OAK LN
01-12-409-011 LEE TISA
73.98 42371 N OAK LN
01-12-409-015 LOIS MCNIFF
394.29 42325 N OAK LN
01-12-409-021 JUDITH RUGGLES
2.400.80 42341 N OAK LN
01-12-410-006 GLENN BUTTNER
155.56 25117 W CIRCLE AV
01-12-416-025 RONALD ANTO
1.084.92 42160 N 6TH AV
01-12-416-054 GERALDINE C CZAUKA
1.051.66 42176 N 5TH AV
01-12-416-055 GERALDINE C CZAUKA
70.46 42172 N 5TH AV
01-12-416-081 DONALD L DAVIS
1.086.22 42212 N 4TH AV
01-12-416-087 KEVIN R WEEKS
515.58 42160 N 4TH AV
01-12-416-088 KEVIN R WEEKS
70.46 42150 N 4TH AV
01-12-416-194 LOUIS & JO ELLEN STELLA
565.26 25138 W A ST
01-13-101-045 ARTHUR L & CHARLENE PY
196.92 41918 N VENN RD
01-13-201-007 PAUL PAVELSKI
5.366.60 25365 W BOWLES RD
01-13-201-009 DELORES M YOUNG
3.158.84 25329 W BOWLES RD
01-13-201-010 AMERICAN NAT'L BANK OF CHICAGO TR 106688-04
1.545.83 25315 W BOWLES RD
01-13-201-011 AMERICAN NAT'L BANK OF CHICAGO TR 106688-04
255.55 25305 W BOWLES RD
01-13-402-008 SIDNEY FRISCH
2.391.94 41280 N WESTLAKE AV
01-13-404-003 SIDNEY FRISCH
89.18 41285 N WESTLAKE AV
01-14-200-003 DENNIS DOWNS
3.286.68 26252 W SPRING GROVE RD
01-14-203-017 TONI HEDBERG
101.10 26099 W PARK PL
01-14-203-020 GERALD R JOHANNES
34.37 26047 W PARK PL
01-14-203-021 GERALD R JOHANNES
34.37 26037 W PARK PL
01-14-203-041 WAYNE & MARY E CARLE
894.65 26112 W PARKVIEW DR
01-14-205-012 JUDITH GLUCK
753.52 26124 W RIVERVIEW DR
01-14-205-013 JUDITH GLUCK
76.34 26112 W RIVERVIEW DR
01-14-205-016 J BELLUCCI R CAITHAMER
95.80 26151 W PARKVIEW DR
01-14-205-017 J BELLUCCI R CAITHAMER
115.80 26147 W PARKVIEW DR
01-14-205-018 J BELLUCCI R CAITHAMER
81.78 26133 W PARKVIEW DR
01-14-205-019 J BELLUCCI R CAITHAMER
81.78 26129 W PARKVIEW DR
01-14-205-020 JODY M BELLUCCI
81.78 26125 W PARKVIEW DR
01-14-205-021 JODY M BELLUCCI
85.10 26117 W PARKVIEW DR
01-14-205-022 JODY M BELLUCCI
69.22 26111 W PARKVIEW DR
01-14-206-001 WILLIAM NEURAUER
63.84 26376 W FOREST CT
01-14-206-002 WILLIAM NEURAUER
63.84 26368 W FOREST CT
01-14-206-003 WILLIAM NEURAUER
79.86 26281 W HWY 173
01-14-206-012 WILLIAM NEURAUER
58.60 26354 W FOREST CT
01-14-207-004 CHARLES J RAYMO
1.516.58 26149 W RIVERVIEW DR
01-14-208-001 WILLIAM NEURAUER
3.451.20 26387 W FOREST CT
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208.70 26379 W FOREST CT
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222.64 26371 W FOREST CT

01-14-210-017 WAYNE A SCHMIDT
498.22 26170 W FOREST AV
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01-14-212-003 GEORGE CIEPLY
1.923.60 26143 W FOREST AV
01-14-212-016 GEORGE T & CECILIA G ULTSCH
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01-14-213-006 WILLIAM & VIRGINIA A PEARSE
61.18 26380 W BOND AV
01-14-213-007 WILLIAM & VIRGINIA A PEARSE
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34.58 26379 W BOND AV
01-14-216-005 WILLIAM C & VIRGINIA A PEARSE
37.23 26373 W BOND AV
01-14-216-015 WILLIAM & VIRGINIA PEARSE
93.10 41690 N CIRCLE DR
01-14-216-027 WILLIAM & VIRGINIA PEARSE
15.98 41724 N CIRCLE DR
01-14-219-016 DAVID L ENZENBACHER
38.17 26226 W MARIE AV
01-14-219-017 DAVID L ENZENBACHER
38.17 26220 W MARIE AV
01-14-219-018 DAVID L ENZENBACHER
38.17 26212 W MARIE AV
01-14-219-019 DAVID ENZENBACHER
38.17 26198 W MARIE AV
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01-14-221-004 ALTA M TURNER
320.56 26462 W PRIVATE RD
01-14-222-013 JANE TAPIA
928.33 26265 W MARIE AV
01-14-402-039 MARK & KATHY WILSON
3.036.14 41018 N ELMIE RD
01-22-300-004 TED ULANOWSKI
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01-23-200-002 W BELZ L BELZ & BELZ L BELZ
353.74 40588 N MARCUS ST
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73.86 41010 N ELMIE RD
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60.24 40590 N MARCUS ST
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156.99 40318 N MILLS ST
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230.49 40361 N ESTHER ST
01-23-403-003 MARK & LINDA LARSEN
78.40 26050 W HEART O LAKES BLVD
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427.76 26058 W OAK AV
01-24-109-006 EHLERT J WRAGE
296.68 40541 N MINENA ST
01-24-109-007 EHLERT J WRAGE
33.38 40527 N MINENA ST
01-24-109-008 EHLERT J WRAGE
33.38 40519 N MINENA ST
01-24-109-009 EHLERT J WRAGE
33.38 40511 N MINENA ST
01-24-300-004 MICHAEL BEAULIEU & ASSOCIATES INC
1.946.30 40467 N FAIRVIEW ST
01-24-306-008 STEVEN C & LOUISE A SPENCER
810.30 25889 W MALLARD AV
01-24-306-032 MARIA SKRYPT
42.62 25869 W MALLARD AV
01-24-401-004 CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY TR 1065790
426.52 25366 W BLUFF LN
01-24-404-023 LESTER C MITCHELL
1.008.96 40344 N LAKE SHORE DR
01-24-411-001 KARL J RITZERT
80.10 25492 W CLINTON AV
01-24-412-030 CAROL A RIETSCHEL
168.15 40085 N CIRCLE AV
01-24-412-031 CAROL A RIETSCHEL
1.297.12 40070 N CIRCLE AV
01-24-414-041 G ANDREWS E ANDREWS M MOLL
457.63 40101 N SIBLEY DR
01-25-101-010 AMERICAN NAT'L BANK & TRUST OF WAUKEGAN TR 2912
360.70 25890 W KATHRYN DR
01-25-102-005 JOHN A & ELSIE L DOMKOWSKI
681.28 39530 N HIGHVIEW DR
01-25-102-007 ROSELLA K HARMON
199.59 39500 N HIGHVIEW DR
01-25-104-001 ROBERT J & NANCY S DOGAN
1.744.78 39571 N CHANNEL VIEW DR
01-25-201-009 PATRICK LUDFORD
582.11 39873 N RENA AV
01-25-201-026 ROSE TRINCA
1.245.27 25426 W HIGHWOODS DR
01-25-201-033 CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN
25.58 39955 N RENA AV
01-25-201-034 CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN
58.76 25495 W GOLDFVIEW AV
01-25-201-035 CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN
58.76 25489 W GOLDFVIEW AV
01-25-201-036 CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN
58.76 25481 W GOLDFVIEW AV
01-25-201-037 CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN
58.76 25471 W GOLDFVIEW AV
01-25-201-038 CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN
58.76 25461 W GOLDFVIEW AV
01-25-205-016 ROBERT & EARLINE MOSS
864.94 39765 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-207-001 ERNIE & GERI RIZZO
1.052.30 39756 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-208-007 JOHN F LACK
299.71 25439 W HIGHWOODS DR
01-25-209-015 SOPHIA BRESNAHAN
69.58 25280 W GREENVIEW AV
01-25-209-016 SOPHIA BRESNAHAN
69.58 25278 W GREENVIEW AV
01-25-209-017 SOPHIA BRESNAHAN
69.58 25262 W GREENVIEW AV
01-25-210-018 DOUGLAS S & LINDA S ROSE
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01-25-210-019 DOUGLAS S & LINDA S ROSE
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01-25-210-020 DOUGLAS S & LINDA S ROSE
124.29 39563 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-210-021 DOUGLAS S & LINDA S ROSE
138.92 39557 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-214-027 THOMAS C & ANNETTE C LEE
63.60 25262 W HILDALE AV
01-25-217-005 BARRY & CAROL VAN PATTEN
31.80 25349 W HILDALE AV
01-25-217-006 BARRY & CAROL VAN PATTEN
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31.80 25335 W HILDALE AV
01-25-217-019 RANDY L & ANITA M ESTACION
64.46 25350 W HAWTHORNE AV
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64.46 25340 W HAWTHORNE AV
01-25-217-029 BARRY & CAROL VAN PATTEN
1.384.41 25315 W HILDALE AV
01-25-218-004 ANDREW M PADLOCKAS
36.67 25246 W HAWTHORNE AV
01-25-219-011 ROSS N & CHRISTINE HOULE
28.77 25494 W HIGHLAND AV
01-25-219-012 ROSS N & CHRISTINE A HOULE
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01-25-220-025 DANIEL M & SUSAN STELLA
63.92 25280 W HIGHLAND AV
01-25-301-003 ROSELLA K HARMON
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01-25-305-004 THOMAS G & SHARON K DRABEK
64.78 25725 W HIGHLAND AV
01-25-305-005 THOMAS G & SHARON K DRABEK
768.18 25717 W HIGHLAND AV
01-25-305-006 THOMAS G & SHARON K DRABEK
89.24 25707 W HIGHLAND AV
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78.00 39491 N PARKWAY AV
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78.00 39487 N SUMMERSIDE DR
01-25-307-003 JERRY & CRYSTAL DRIE
78.00 39479 N SUMMERSIDE DR
01-25-307-029 PATRICK R & MONICA K DAY
268.04 39386 W RENA AV
01-25-400-001 KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER
1.163.26 39438 N OAK AV
01-25-401-005 MICHAEL LISHAMER
66.04 25465 W HIGHLAND AV
01-25-401-021 KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER
276.60 25474 W RICHMOND AV
01-25-401-022 KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER
197.10 25460 W RICHMOND AV
01-25-401-023 KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER
205.84 25450 W RICHMOND AV

01-25-401-024 KENNETH & ROBERTA J MEYER
197.10 25438 W RICHMOND AV
01-25-403-013 CHARLES G KEMP
660.00 25344 W RICHMOND AV
01-25-404-002 ALFRED C ROTH
74.98 39486 N WOODSIDE AV
01-25-404-003 ALFRED C ROTH
74.98 39474 N WOODSIDE AV
01-25-404-004 ALFRED C ROTH
1.901.78 39470 N WOODSIDE AV
01-25-406-001 COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO TR 2432
133.10 39495 N WOODLAND AV
01-25-406-002 COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO TR 2432
479.43 39489 N WOODLAND AV
01-25-406-003 COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO TR 2432
85.33 39477 N WOODLAND AV
01-25-407-002 JUDITH M NOVAK
119.42 39439 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-407-003 JUDITH M NOVAK
172.07 39444 N CIRCLE AV
01-25-409-024 CHARLES G KEMP
915.78 25337 W RICHMOND AV
01-25-411-015 WILLIAM H & MARY E HOLLEMAN
65.57 39124 N CEDAR CREST DR
01-26-206-004 DERRICK MCINTIRE
511.22 26139 W ELM TREE RD
01-26-206-011 ROBERT W & CAROLE MATTSON
67.14 26067 W ELM TREE RD
01-26-206-012 ROBERT W MATTSON
67.14 26061 W ELM TREE RD
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01-26-206-014 ROBERT W MATTSON
1.530.04 26052 W GRASS LAKE RD
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67.14 26140 W LOTUS RD
01-26-206-028 ROBERT W MATTSON
257.40 26076 W GRASS LAKE RD
01-26-207-026 DONALD STALTER
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01-26-207-036 MICHAEL A QUIST
2.002.54 26131 W LOTUS RD
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73.14 26300 W CHANNEL AV
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01-26-400-054 JOSEPH L & JOSEPH R EPIFANIO
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521.65 39182 W SHORE AV
01-26-409-007 DARRYL D FOX
80.56 39179 N WILLOW LN
01-26-409-008 DARRYL D FOX
45.06 39173 N WILLOW LN
01-26-409-009 DARRYL D FOX
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01-27-200-003 COSMOPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK TR # 28288
111.22 27350 W BLARNEY ISLAND
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995.12 39071 N JACKSON DR
01-27-300-021 ROY E LAVINE
614.60 39029 N JACKSON DR
01-27-300-027 UNKNOWN
191.70 27707 W GRASS LAKE DR
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401.08 39425 N SHORE DR
01-27-302-004 FREDERICK & JUDITH CLESEN
163.43 39240 N JACKSON DR
01-27-302-005 FREDERICK M CLESEN
76.75 39228 N JACKSON DR
01-27-302-006 FREDERICK & JUDITH CLESEN
433.13 39224 N JACKSON DR
01-27-306-004 JAMES P ADLER
149.58 39141 N MOUND AV
01-27-306-005 JAMES P ADLER
93.40 39129 N MOUND AV
01-27-308-014 THEODORE BESKOV
29.77 27758 W HILL DR
01-27-308-015 THEODORE BESKOV
36.28 39078 N MOUND AV
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44.46 27763 W HILL DR
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235.91 27741 W HILL DR
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49.26 27735 W HILL DR
01-28-100-009 LEO & KAY SMITH
1.048.00 39723 N STATE PARK RD
01-28-105-006 DALE R & BERIT K SHEA
300.34 0 DEER RUN
01-28-400-253 HELENE A MURPHY
715.64 7422 CHEVY CHASE CT
01-28-403-013 FRANK REVOIR
329.80 39369 N HICKORY ST
01-33-100-532 CHARLES & MARCY KENGOTT
286.79 146 ST THOMAS COLONY
01-33-100-535 DON GLANZ
440.48 152 ST THOMAS COLONY
01-33-100-547 SUSAN L SERENO
286.79 167 ST THOMAS COLONY
01-33-100-550 MICHAEL B CARSELLA
410.00 173 ST THOMAS COLONY
01-33-100-586 RANDY C & MARSHA K TRAUB
286.79 217 ST THOMAS COLONY
01-33-100-626 DENISE MC CUE
597.26 271 JAMAICA COLONY
01-33-100-630 MARY N TYLER
573.58 275 JAMAICA COLONY
01-33-100-652 NANCY ZIELINSKI
410.00 304 MONTEGO COLONY
01-33-100-680 LYNNE BRICE & MIKE PRICHETT
440.48 341 MONTEGO COLONY
01-33-100-749 LESTER J & BETTY ANN MCCAFFERY
880.96 422 NASSAU COLONY
01-33-100-750 LESTER J & BETTY ANN MCCAFFERY
573.58 423 NASSAU COLONY
01-33-100-768 KAREN MCOWELL
573.58 447 NASSAU COLONY
01-33-100-769 M GLOMBICKI
9.23 451 NASSAU COLONY
01-33-100-774 WILLIAM P TIEDJE
205.00 456 NASSAU COLONY
01-33-100-785 NANCY LEE LUPTAK
205.00 467 NASSAU COLONY
01-33-100-812 HUGH MURTAUGH
309.45 492 OAK HILL COLONY
01-33-100-815 LEE ROHRER
998.26 495 OAK HILL COLONY
01-33-100-817 THERESA HUZIEJ
309.45 497 OAK HILL COLONY
01-33-100-822 ROBERT E ROGERS
552.44 4912 OAK HILL COLONY
01-33-100-831 KIM SCHMOYER
998.26 511 OAK HILL COLONY
01-33-100-863 RONALD J WALLIN
573.58 541 VAIL COLONY RD
01-33-100-903 FRANK L & JULIE A STROCCHIA
499.13 581 VAIL COLONY RD
01-33-100-928 WILLIAM E PETTY
573.58 606 ASPEN COLONY
01-33-100-952 GERALD & JERRI SCHUBERT
440.48 632 ASPEN COLONY
01-33-100-961 DANIEL MANAN
18.96 642 ASPEN COLONY
01-33-100-965 J MEBUST W MEBUST
8.60 646 ASPEN COLONY
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257.46 GRASS LAKE RD
01-33-200-010 LEISURE TECHNOLOGY-MIDWEST
1.924.86 LAKE SHORE DR
01-33-200-012 LEISURE TECHNOLOGY-MIDWEST
2.998.74 GRASS LAKE RD
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19.94 28549 W TROUT AV
01-33-301-037 PAUL R DOLIN
51.08 28629 W TROUT AV
01-33-301-044 F FREIHTEIT
51.08 28573 W TROUT AV
01-33-301-048 BRIAN & RUTH EVANS
59.76 28635 W TROUT AV
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509.98 28625 W BENJAMIN AV
01-33-301-063 KENNETH F & SHERYL A WELHINSKI
530.97 28616 W BENJAMIN AV
01-33-301-074 KENNETH J & NORA J GIBBS
13.30 28627 W BENJAMIN AV

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Worshippers experience colonial service Nov. 24

by NANCY LONG
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On Sunday, Nov. 24, worshippers at Gurnee Community Church will share in a worship service modeled after one from the colonial period. A narrator will explain the service at the beginning and announce each aspect of the service as it happens. Recognizing the importance of the Elder and the Deacon in the Colonial service, GCC Elders and Deacons will share in the service as they portray the roles of the Beadle, the Tithing Man (who walks among the congregation to make sure that all stay alert

throughout the service), and the Scripture Reader. The Precentor will "line" (sing) a Psalm for the congrega-

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tion. the President of the congregation will deliver censures to the congregation.

Everyone is invited to share in this very special worship service as we remember our Colonial Christian ancestors on the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Service
Thanksgiving Eve wor-

ship service will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at Gurnee Community Church. All are invited to attend this special service which will be led by several of the church's lay people. **Extension Unit Meets**

The Gurnee Evening Extension Unit will meet at the Warren Twp. Center on Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper and Christmas Party.

There will be a hand-made ornament exchange, and a collection will be taken for the soup kitchen.

Hostesses for the evening will be Diane Shearer, Joan Dodich, Mary Lester, Aira Puistolahti, and Jean

Rudd. A "surprise speaker" will entertain at 8 p.m. **"All One People"**

It's entertaining and inspiring: Storytelling and song, music and drama are just a few of the ways you'll be entertained by this production performed by the four-member professional ensemble of the Call to Action Performing Arts Ministry this Saturday, Nov. 23 at St. Patrick's Church in Wadsworth. The program begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

According to spokesperson Linda Schmits, "this program illuminates the stories and experiences of Americans, Biblical prophets, women, our planet and injustices encountered by all, while celebrating creation, compassion and community."

For more information call Linda Schmits at (708) 623-7718, or the Rectory at (708)244-4161.

Puttin' on the Lips'

On Wednesday, Nov. 27, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Viking Jr. High School Auditorium, the Viking Drama Club will present their annual "Puttin' on the Lips" lip sync talent show. Viking students have voluntarily picked a song and put together an act for themselves. These acts will be judged and prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$3 for adults and high school students and \$1 for junior high students and under.

Viking Drama Club's 1991-92 Executive Committee consists of: President, Kathy Kurth; Vice-president, Andi Walton;

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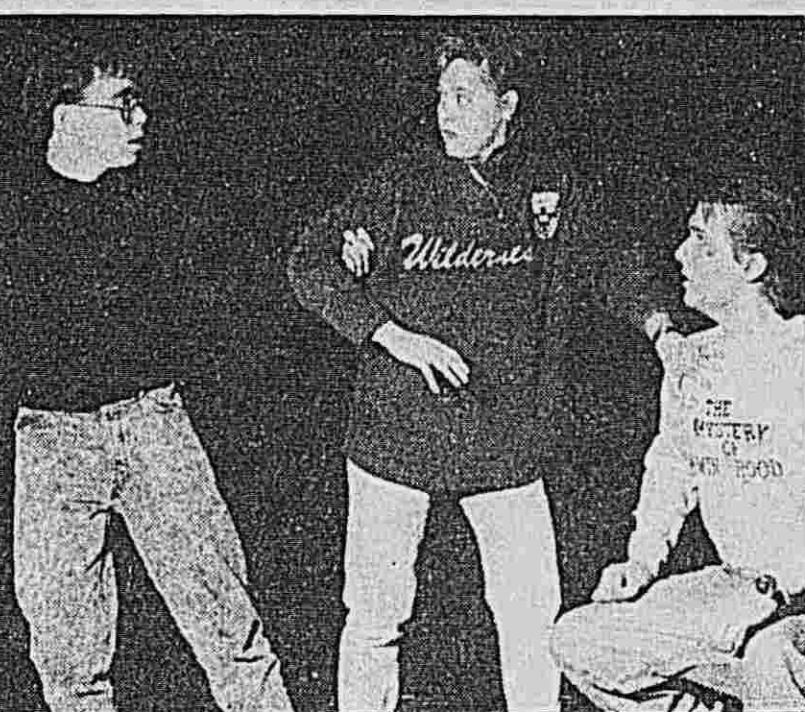
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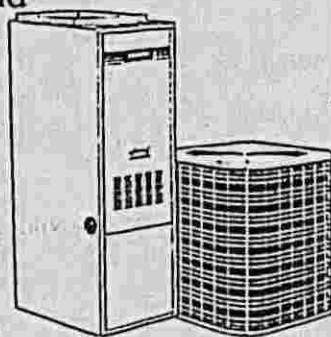
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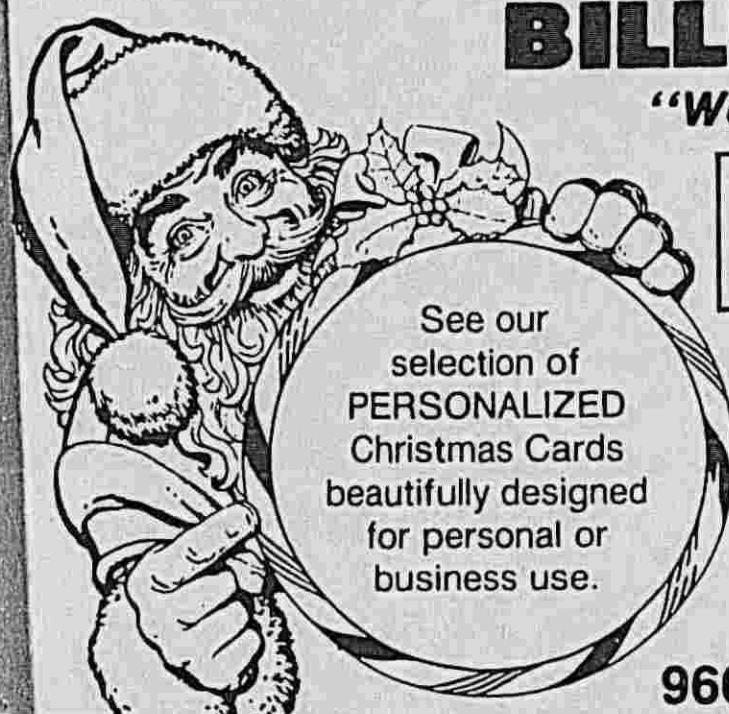
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Warren girls start search for new squad's identity

by STEVE PETERSON
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On a Sunday with a few hours to kill, parents and members of the Warren Twp. High School 1990-91 girls basketball team may have been tempted to take a drive to Maine South High in Park Ridge.

Close your eyes, and one can easily picture Warren still having that big lead, but this time being able to use a substitute or two. A wild celebration ensues, as Warren clinches a second trip to Champaign in four years.

But then reality sets in, or maybe the police wonder what you're doing in the parking lot. You realize Feb. 16, 1991 cannot be replayed. Yes, it is time to move on even after the Supersectional loss to Evanston 69-60 in overtime.

"I keep telling them that this team has to search for its own identity," Warren Coach Bruce Campbell said on the dawn of the 1991-92 season. "We have to focus on this year and what we have to do," Campbell said.

Warren has had a tremendous run the last two years, making the Sweet Sixteen twice and going 54-4 in the process.

Campbell, in his 28th year of coaching, is optimistic about the new, inexperienced group.

"The seniors are showing a lot of leadership," Campbell said.

Aimee Geiger, a 6-0 forward, leads the returnees. Geiger played in 28 of Warren's 29 games, averaging 6.3 points a game and was the team's second leading rebounder with 117. "She played a lot last year

and has the most experience of any of the seniors," Campbell said.

Dana Mateja, who played in 24 games and had 46 assists, is back at guard, but her progress has been slowed by bronchitis.

Julianne Frankowski, a 5-10 senior, is the probable center and she played in 14 games last year.

Aimee Gallagher shot 61.7 percent from the field last year in 22 games and returns as a senior forward.

Competing for time at guard spots are senior Julie Knapp, who played in 14 games last year and junior

Marlene Elfering.

The Blue Devils had the luxury of opening the season with a non-conference game at Lake Zurich while the rest of the North Suburban Conference played league tilts Tuesday. "I still have the butterflies for the season opener after 28 years of coaching," Campbell, who notched his 200th win of his career at Warren last year, said.

Last year's team was the first Warren squad to win a conference title with an unbeaten 18-0 record. This year, Campbell sees Libertyville (which Warren beat

for the Round Lake sectional title), Fenton and Stevenson as teams to beat in the NSC. The league opener is against North Chicago Dec. 5 at home.

The Blue Devils compete in the Mundelein Thanksgiving tournament next week, a tourney Warren has owned in the past. But Crystal Lake South, a team Warren beat by one point last year, is the favorite this time.

Warren may not get its name on the travelling trophy again, but an identity of its own could be just the ticket for a happy holiday.

Strong hoops start propels Blue Devils

by STEVE PETERSON
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Overcoming opening-night jitters with a solid defensive show, Warren Twp. High School's girls basketball team started the new season with a 20-point win Tuesday at Lake Zurich.

The Blue Devils prevailed 46-26 behind 14 points from senior Aimee Geiger and 12 from junior Marlene Elfering. Julianne Frankowski had eight.

"We played good defense for the first game. We're inexperienced and it took

awhile for them to get their feet wet. They were apprehensive and having the first game away is always a factor," Campbell said.

Warren led 5-0 after one period, 21-5 at halftime and 40-11 after three quarters.

Warren has a few days to get the kinks out before competing at the Mundelein Thanksgiving tournament Nov. 27. Warren battles McHenry at 6 p.m. The Blue Devils face Mundelein at 1 p.m. Nov. 29 and Crystal Lake South at 1 p.m. Nov. 30.

Warren High choir to perform at church

On Sunday, Dec. 15, the Warren Twp. High School Choir will provide the music during worship at Gurnee Community Church, 4555 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee. Worship services and Sunday School are held weekly at 9:45 a.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 22 the Senior Choir of Gurnee Community Church will perform their annual Christmas cantata. The public is invited to enjoy this wonderful musical and spiritual performance. Early arrival is recommended for this ser-

vice which is one of the most popular of the year.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, the Care and Community Service Committee of Gurnee Community Church will meet to put together Christmas Food Baskets for the less fortunate in the community. Volunteers are needed to shop, fill the baskets and deliver them. Those wishing to participate in any or all of this preparation or for more information about the church, call the church office at (708)336-2392.

New Arrival

Jeffrey David Erickson

A son, Jeffrey David, was born Oct. 24 at Lake Forest Hospital to Linda and David Erickson of Gurnee. Grandparents are Shirley and Donald Weber of Frankenmuth, Mich., Vivian Erickson of Prospect Hts., Norman Erickson of Mt. Prospect. Great grandmother is Agnes Weber of Frankenmuth.

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Warren's family feeling prevails even in defeat

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The sun was setting fast at Rockford Boylan High School. The sign "Trample the Titans", put up by Warren Twp. High School cheerleaders at a much happier halftime, was ripped.

Warren High players kept the family atmosphere to the end as they exchanged handshakes with hundreds of their backers after a 35-32 loss to the Titans.

"It was spontaneous," Warren High Coach Reggie Hughes said. "We felt we owned them at least a handshake."

What both the players and the fans received from this bitter defeat was memories. Memories of Craig Shelton setting a new playoff record with 30-for-48 attempts for 328 yards, accounting for all but one of the Blue Devils net yardage. There was the two touchdown catches by Jeremy Wilmot, another by Mike Marabella and the gleeful mood of the 24-7 halftime lead.

"There is such a family feeling, I've never enjoyed playing football more," Shelton, his voice cracking with emotion, said.

Shelton had praise for his offensive line, which held back a bigger Boylan line but Boylan won the battle of the trenches in the end.

"The offensive line is great. They're the reason we are 10-2. They never get the credit they deserve. We killed em on the shotgun in the first half but they made adjustments. There was nothing I could do," Shelton said.

In addition to eight defensive backs,

Boylan blitzed in the second half, daring Shelton to throw.

In the first half, won by Warren, the Blue Devils' defense got things going when Jeremy Gleason sacked John Hernandez.

Nine pass plays later, Shelton hooked up with Jim Gramer, who became a touchdown threat in the second half of the season, with a nine-yard throw.

The defense again set up the second score. An interception by Jeremy Wilmot

set up a 23-yard field goal by Jerrod Perhacs.

The march to a 223-yard passing first half continued after a Boylan score. Wilmot scored the first of his two second-quarter touchdowns, a 30-yard snare for a 10-point lead and then caught a pass from 15 yards out for the magical 24-7 lead.

But as Warren was making plans for a home semifinal game against Mt. Carmel, the Titans were plotting the comeback of the year. Although Boylan's defensive tactics were a big factor, another was key fourth down plays which Boylan executed with ease.

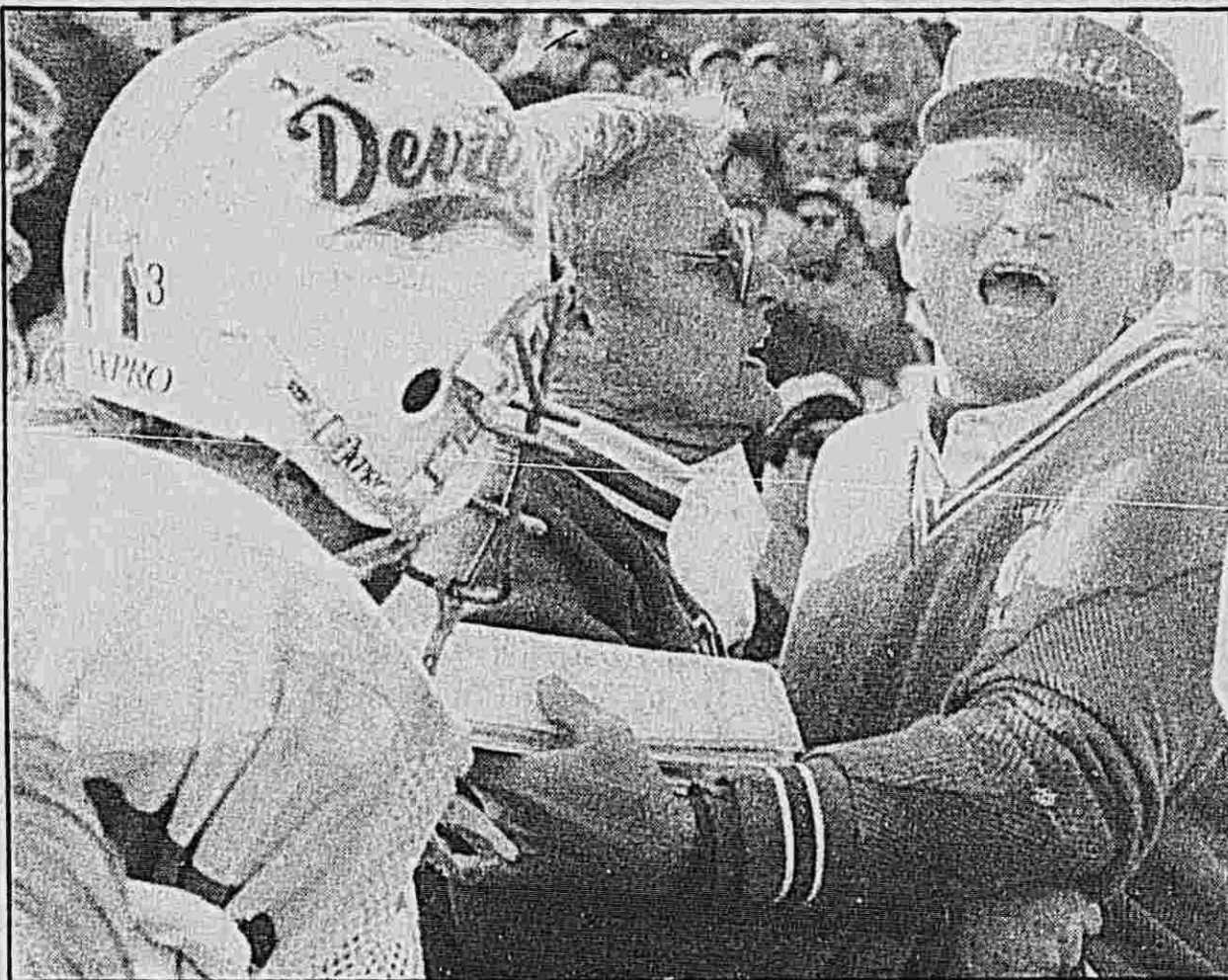
After a John Cacciatore one-yard run trimmed the lead to 24-13, Boylan executed two fourth down plays, the second an 11-yard TD pass that trimmed the lead to three and sent the home crowd into a frenzy.

Paul Kelly's second pickoff of the day led to the Boylan go-ahead score, a 17-yard run by Talmadge Grifis. Boylan added another score with 3:44 left in the third for an 11-point margin.

Shaken up by a shoulder injury, Shelton still had one last drive left in him. It resulted in a six-yard pass to Marabella. A two-point conversion pass to Gramer worked, but it was not enough.

"The guys are great, the coaches are great. I didn't want it to end here. This is probably the greatest year of my life," Shelton said.

And hundreds of blue and gold-clad Warren rooters would agree.



What's the call?

Warren Twp. High School assistant football coach Mike Kunkle, left, tries to console head coach Reggie Hughes after a controversial second-half call against Rockford Boylan. Boylan rallied from 24-7 halftime deficit for a shocking 35-32 win. The victory eliminated Warren from Class 5A playoffs. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Lancers look to rebound after slow tourney start

A strong effort in the final game gave the College of Lake County's men's basketball team a strong feeling after their own tournament.

The Lancers fell to Oakton 92-88 in double overtime after holding an 18-point lead at one point in the second half. The Lancers, who host Rock Valley at 3 p.m. Nov. 23, lost to Highland 99-84 in the first game and Parkland 99-70 in the second game.

"In the first game, if we had shot better, we would have won the game. We shot only 35 percent on two pointers and 19 percent on three pointers," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

Against Parkland, the Lancers were able to stay with the eventual tourney champs for 28 minutes, trailing by only two, 41-39 at intermission.

Eddie White, a freshmen from Waukegan, made the all-tourney team

while Markus Zackery, a sophomore, was named honorable mention. White scored 15 points against Oakton and Parkland while Zackery had 18 against Parkland but was held to four against Oakton.

Sophomore Lance Dowdell tallied nine against Parkland and 23 against Oakton.

Newcomers to the CLC roster this year are two Warren standouts, Ian Whittington and Dave Huntington, both forwards. Carmel's Dave Montgomery, a guard, also

is on the team

"We lost games because we shot poorly, had too many turnovers, had trouble getting started the second half and defense is not as good as it should be," Smith said.

The Lancers are hopeful that they can rebound from the 0-3 start.

Smith is assisted this year by Greg Green, the former Lancer now attending Parkside College in Kenosha.



Showing true colors

This group of Warren High football fans leaves little doubt as to who they are rooting for in the quarterfinal playoff game against Rockford Boylan. Hundreds of Warren backers travelled to Rockford but Blue Devils fell 35-32 for a 10-2 record. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Turkey tourneys keep roundball fans hopping

Basketball season is back.

Prep teams will be heading to Johnsbury, Palatine, Mundelein, Harvard and points in between for round robin tournaments.

Libertyville, which captured the hearts of all Lake County basketball fans with a fourth-place state finish last year, opens Nov. 25 at Niles West against Evanston.

At Johnsbury, the sixth annual tournament will feature area teams Grayslake and Johnsbury. On Tuesday, Nov. 26, Grayslake will battle Richmond-Burton and at 7:30 Johnsbury faces Elgin Academy. On Wednesday, Nov. 27, Elgin Academy squares off against Grayslake at 6 p.m. and Richmond-Burton tangles with Johnsbury at 7:30 p.m. The tourney concludes Friday, Nov. 29 with Elgin Academy vs. Richmond-Burton at 6 p.m. and Johnsbury vs. Grayslake at 7:30 p.m.

At Mundelein, Wednesday, Nov. 27 games feature Stevenson vs. Highland Park at 6 p.m.; Chicago Sullivan vs. Mundelein at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 games are Highland Park vs. Chicago Sullivan at 6 p.m. with Stevenson and Mundelein

to clash at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 concludes the tournament with Sullivan facing Stevenson at 6 p.m. and Highland Park squaring off against Mundelein at 7:30 p.m.

At Fremd, Nov. 27 games start with Warren and Waukegan clashing at 6 p.m. followed by Fremd and Carmel. Nov. 29 games feature Carmel and Warren at 6 and Waukegan and Fremd at 7:30 p.m. The tourney ends Nov. 30 with Carmel battling Waukegan at 6 p.m. and Warren facing the host Vikings at 7:30 p.m.

At Round Lake, McHenry and Zion-Benton open the tournament with a 6 p.m. game Nov. 26 while Lake Zurich and Round Lake follow. Nov. 29 games are Lake Zurich and Zion-Benton at 6 p.m. and Round Lake and McHenry at 7:30 p.m. Games Nov. 30 are McHenry and Lake Zurich at 6 p.m. and Zion-Benton and Round Lake at 7:30 p.m.

North Chicago and Grant are at Harvard. Wauconda is one school that does not have a Thanksgiving tourney, opting for a season opener against Class A foe Huntley Nov. 25.

Patriots, 'Cats lead NSC in all-league volleyball

League champion Stevenson as well as Libertyville paced the

North Suburban Conference all-league selections with three players chosen to the

elite squad.

Senior Courtney DeBolt and her sister, sophomore Tiffany DeBolt, were named along with senior Robyn Schenk. The Pats won the conference tournament, Buffalo Grove regional, their own sectional and the Fremd

supersectional to qualify for the Elite Eight.

Courtney DeBolt led the Patriots with 365 kills while Schenk had 205 and Tania Pachof had 71. Schenk led the team with 100 aces. Stevenson, going into the sectional, outscored its opponents

1,177-541.

Antioch, winners of its own regional, had seniors Cathy Gunter and Janelle Maki make the team.

Libertyville, which also won a regional, had seniors Lexi Domas and Nikki Klainos and junior Lauren

Chamberlain on the squad. Mundelein was represented by seniors Shauna Kessel and Jennifer Wilson.

Four-year Warren starter Stephanie Williams represented the Blue Devils.

North Chicago did not have anyone selected.

'Devils, Scouts pace grid picks

North Suburban Conference has named its all-conference teams for football.

Juniors making the list include Warren tailback Bob Olson, Antioch center Angelo Roncone; Mark Richardson, Libertyville free safety; Warren runningback Bob Olson and North Chicago runningback Cyrus Johnson.

Co-league champion Warren and Lake Forest both had seven players selected.

The team:

Antioch: Tim and Tom Lehn, runningbacks and linebackers, seniors; Jason Ferris, runningback and de-

fensive back, senior; Josh Miller, quarterback, senior; Roncone, center, junior.

Libertyville: Mark Richardson, free safety, junior; Kevin Krakowski, center, senior; Jason Skurkay, quarterback, senior.

North Chicago: Michael White, strong safety, wide receiver, senior; Clifford Young, middle linebacker-fullback, senior.

Stevenson: Joel Dant, runningback, senior; Gabe Coltea, offensive guard, senior; Steve Meyer, offensive tackle, senior; Chris Piggott, wide receiver, se-

nior; Greg Weitach, linebacker, senior; Brent Kenkon, defensive tackle, senior and Loren Kemp, tight end, senior.

Warren: Craig Shelton, quarterback, free safety, senior; Jeremy Wilmot, wide

receiver, strong safety, senior; Mike Marabella, tight end, defensive end, senior; Tim Kohn, tackle, senior; Brandon Schild, lineman, junior; Olson, tailback, senior and Jim Gramer, defensive back, senior.

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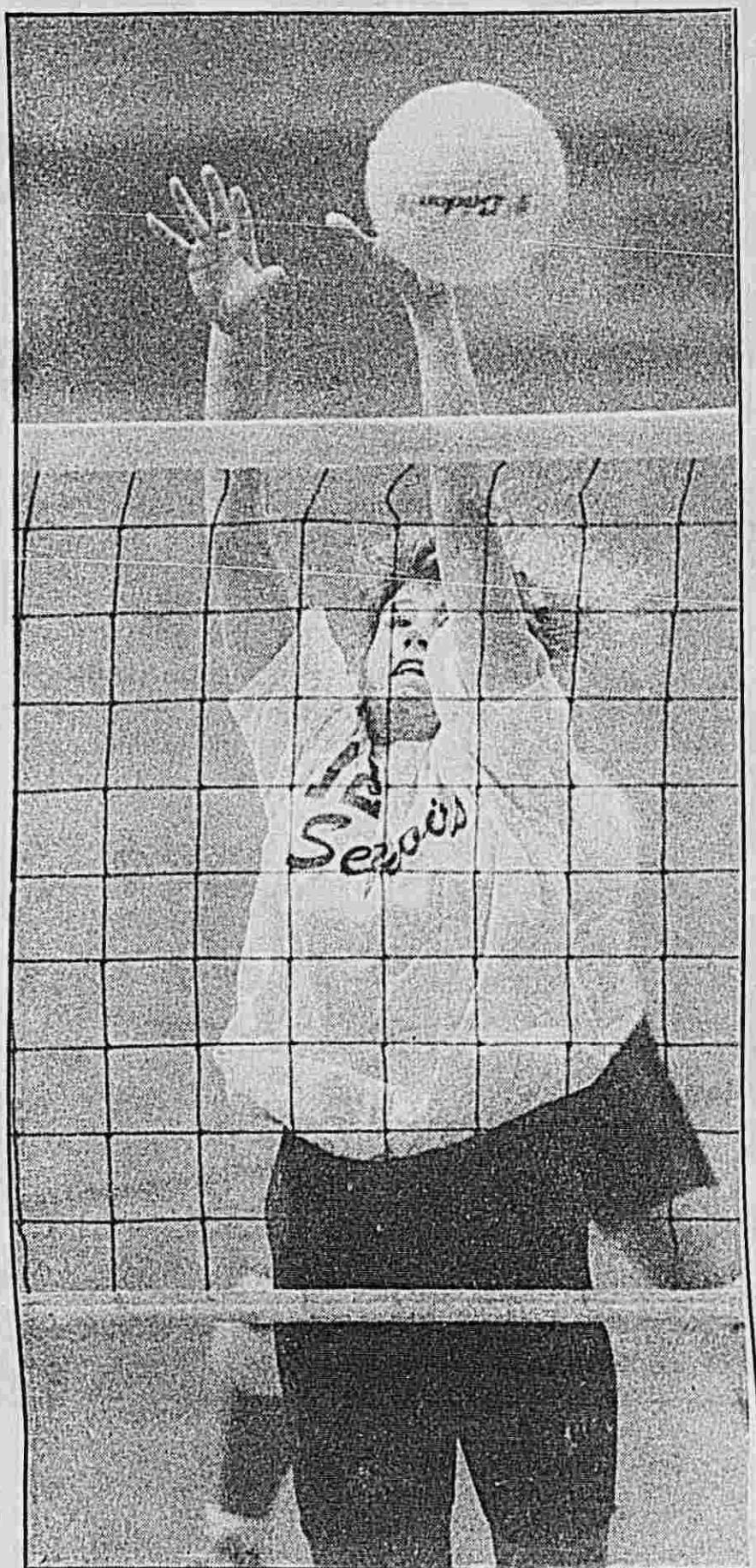
Steve Gedville, a 1991 graduate of Antioch Community High School, is a member of this season's football team at Aurora University.

Gedville, a 6-3, 195 pound freshman, is an of-

fensive lineman for Spartan Coach Jim Scott.

Aurora battled Trinity in a Nov. 9 game.

Gedville, a communication major, is an Antioch resident.



Take that!

Antioch's Janelle Maki goes for a spike. Maki, a senior, was named to the all-North Suburban Conference volleyball team. Antioch's highlight was winning a regional title. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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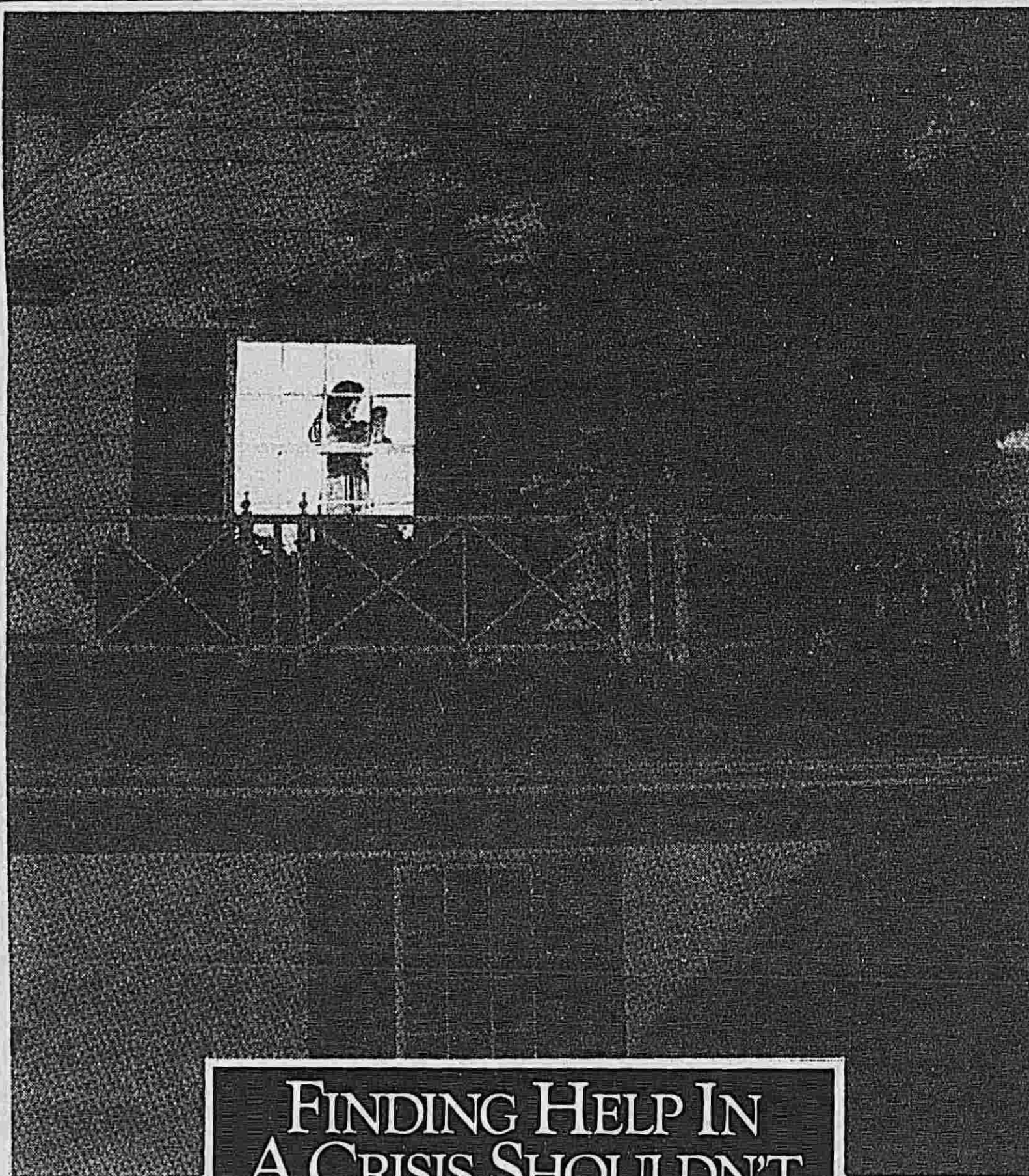
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Pats spikers show state they belong with best

by STEVE PETERSON
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There was no kicking of chairs or holding of heads on the Stevenson sideline following a two-game loss to eventual state champion Belleville West.

"We showed we belonged," Stevenson Coach Bob Schenk said of the 15-2, 15-8 loss to the Maroons.

Belleville West's star, Marnie Triefenbach, a middle blocker headed for Stanford on scholarship, proved just to be too much for Stevenson, who had brief, ever so brief, thoughts of making the 40-minute match last three games.

"We had heard all about Triefenbach and we found out it's true. But we felt there were a lot of other kids on the Belleville West team," Schenk said.

He pointed out 6-2 middle blocker Sara Jordan and Belleville West Coach Charles Rodman noticed the serving of 6-0 and one-half outside hitter Shelly Juenger.

"At Belleville West, the kids go full speed and full out. I know what we can do. We have a lot of heart," Rodman said of his team, which beat Crystal Lake South for the state title. "They would say on a scale of 10, it was a 7.5. I would say it was an 8 to 8.5."

Triefenbach's hits were like the dense fog which drivers to Redbird Arena had to

fight before the match. Belleville led 10-0 before Stevenson scored its first point in the first game.

"They make it difficult to get an accurate pass," Coach Schenk said.

"It just kept coming at you," Robyn Schenk said.

Coach Schenk, who has watched his daughter Robyn be part of more than 130 varsity wins at Stevenson, cited serve reception and errors as his team's downfall.

Just being able to react to a hit from Belleville, the second ranked team in the nation by USA Today, was an accomplishment for Stevenson.

"We were able to block them a few times, but we weren't counting on No. 13 (Jordan)," Coach Schenk said.

Stevenson (36-4) put a scare into the Maroons in the second game. They took a 5-3 lead on a kill by senior Pam Donzelli and led 6-3 with Amy Hamilton serving.

"I was thinking, 'if we could just get it to three games, anything can happen,'" Coach Schenk said.

The two teams fought each other on even terms for three sideouts, but Triefenbach then took over. A block by her sent Belleville on its game-winning seven point run.

Alexander paces CLC women to a fast start

by STEVE PETERSON
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Starting a new basketball season with seven players may not be the usual route to success, but don't tell that to the College of Lake County women's basketball team.

The Lancers, paced by 25 points from sophomore Caryn Alexander, toppled UW-Waukesha 78-42 Saturday in the season opener.

"We've had good practices but we did not know what to expect from the first game. Because of injuries, we were down to seven players," CLC Coach Don

Zeman said.

The Lancers took charge early, with a 42-22 halftime lead.

Stephanie Seier, a Carmel graduate and Jenny D'Andrea, from Round Lake, had 12 points each. Jenny Hagen, an Antioch grad, had 11 and Lisa Kristoffersen, from Mundelein, had 10.

Alexander, from Highland Park, led the way with her 12-for-14 shooting from the field. She also had 11 rebounds. "We were able to get her the ball in the lane area and she did an outstanding job," Zeman said.

Melissa Webster, a War-

ren graduate who sat out last season, contributed nine rebounds and six assists to go with her four points. "She's so fundamentally sound, taking a year off did not affect her," Zeman said.

Rachel Smith led the Lancers on defense with six steals. Michelle Stukel, from Libertyville and Sherri Earnest of Waukegan are out with injuries.

"We definitely think we have the talent to contend for the Skyway Conference title," Zeman, former boys coach at Antioch, said. "We have nine players with all with real strong abilities," Zeman said.

NSC lists soccer squad

Antioch, Libertyville and Stevenson lead the selections in the all-North Suburban Conference soccer team with five representatives each.

Eleven of the 35-member team will be back next year as 10 are juniors and there is one sophomore.

For Stevenson, which lost to Carmel in the New Trier sectional final, players selected included: junior midfielders Kevin Deck and Brian Downs; senior defender Josh Ferguson; the only sophomore on the team, defender Grant Guibordanche and senior de-

fender Sung Yu.

Libertyville, conference champs who were upset by Stevenson in the New Trier sectional semi-finals, have junior midfielder David Dupor; senior defender Matt Kosowski; senior forward Adrian Mihalic; junior sweeper Tim Thompson and senior midfielder Matt Sriver on the team.

Antioch has five players on the team. They are: senior midfielder Brad Erickson; senior forward Howie Filip; senior defender Eric Nelson; senior defender Phillip Rindlaub; senior forward Bill Sampson and

senior goalkeeper John Schulz.

Juniors Joe Frice, a defender and Walter Guevera, a forward, represented Mundelein.

Senior forward Jarod Perhacs and junior forward Ziz Pesic are Warren's representatives.

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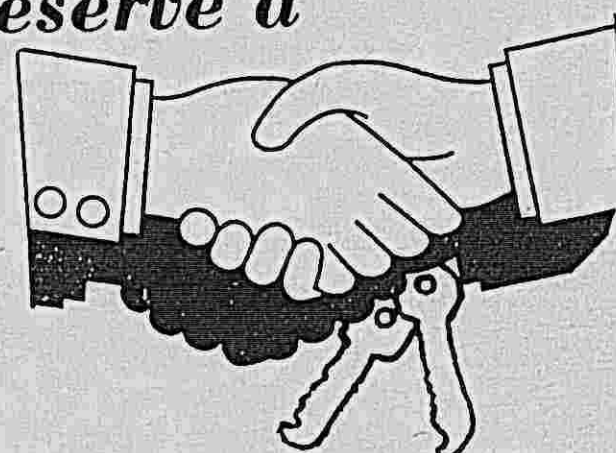
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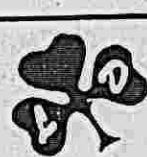
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